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## REIGN OF TERROR IN RUMANIA

## CHINAMAIL

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## ITALIANS STUBBORNLY DEFEND CENTRE FRONT

## RUMANIAN OFFICIALS RESIGN

Practically the whole of Rumania is praying for an Allied victory, declared M. Tilea, former Rumanian Minister in London, yesterday.

Referring to the execution of many prominent Rumanians, he appealed to the civilised world not to judge "the peaceful, freedom-loving Rumanian nation by the shameful horrors which have recently been perpetrated."

"A handful of young men are responsible," M. Tilea continued. "They are suffering from the European mental disease."

"I can affirm with complete confidence that it is condemned by 89 per cent. of Rumanians themselves."

## Legation Resignation

Majority of the members of the Rumanian Legation in London have sent their resignation to the Bucharest Government as a protest against the recent political developments in Rumania and particularly the Iron Guard murders.

The announcement was made in London following M. Tilea's declaration. — Reuter.

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QUEEN HELENE ARRIVES IN ITALY

Queen Helene of Rumania, mother of King Michael, arrived in Rome yesterday morning accompanied by her sister, the Duchess of Spoleto.

Queen Helene left for Florence in the afternoon. — Reuter.

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MAKING A DASH FOR IT

THE GERMAN CARGO SHIPS IDARWALD AND RHEIN YESTERDAY SAILED FROM TAMPICO (MEXICO) WHERE THEY HAD BEEN TAKING REFUGE SINCE THE BEGINNING OF THE WAR.

They left apparently without cargo, their destination being given as Vigo and the Canary Islands, respectively.

Three United States cruisers are said to be near Tampico. — Reuter.

## LIVERPOOL AFTER LONG NIGHT OF BOMBING

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent from Liverpool)

THE WORKING PEOPLE of Liverpool — chief sufferers in Thursday night's severe air raid — are showing great fortitude to-day in meeting their personal disasters, troubles and difficulties.

Though many are homeless and the homes of many others damaged, Liverpool went to work this morning as near normal as possible in spite of difficulties in transport, both rail and tramway.

Latest indications, however, are that the dislocation of these services is not great and the city's commercial life has not been unduly affected.

Wave after wave of German bombers droned over Liverpool from early Thursday evening until well into the early hours of yesterday morning to give Merseyside its worst raid so far.

In the usual manner incendiaries were dropped by the first arrivals but these were quickly extinguished by the

## Greeks Beat Off Violent Counter-Attacks

HEAVY FIGHTING HAS BROKEN OUT IN THE CENTRE SECTOR OF THE ITALO-GREEK FRONT, ACCORDING TO UNOFFICIAL REPORTS REACHING LONDON FROM ATHENS LAST NIGHT.

Greek troops, using the bayonet — which was described on the Italian radio as a "barbarous" weapon — are repelling counter-attacks by the Italians, who have received reinforcements.

Though fighting stubbornly the Italians are believed to be abandoning one position after the other.

No further news has been received about the fighting on the right wing sector around Koritsa, where the Italians were last reported also on the defensive, or from the left wing around Argyrokastro, the Greek capture of which is denied in Rome.

British aircraft have taken a vigorous part in the Greek operations of the last two days. On Wednesday and Thursday the R.A.F. brought down ten Italian planes.

## Destroyers Flee

British bombers, says an official R.A.F. communiqué issued in Athens yesterday, have carried out raids on Santa Quaranta, the Italian embarkation port on the Albanian coast, where Italian destroyers bombarding the island of Corfu fled at the approach of the British air formation.

Shipping was attacked and bombs were seen exploding on wharves.

Durazzo, the northern Albanian port and Elbasan, which is the Italian inland base used for supporting the troops now trying to counter-attack in the Podgradetz area, north of Koritsa, were also effectively attacked by British aircraft. — Reuter.

of the raiders apparently failed to attain their main objective.

## Heavy Calibre Bombs

Most of the large number of high explosive bombs dropped were of the heaviest calibre that have fallen in this area, and extensive damage has been done to houses, shops and property in many districts.

Casualties, while not light, cannot be described as heavy, considering the great number of aircraft engaged.

Churches, cinemas and hotels were among the many buildings damaged. — Reuter.

## LONDON'S TURN AGAIN

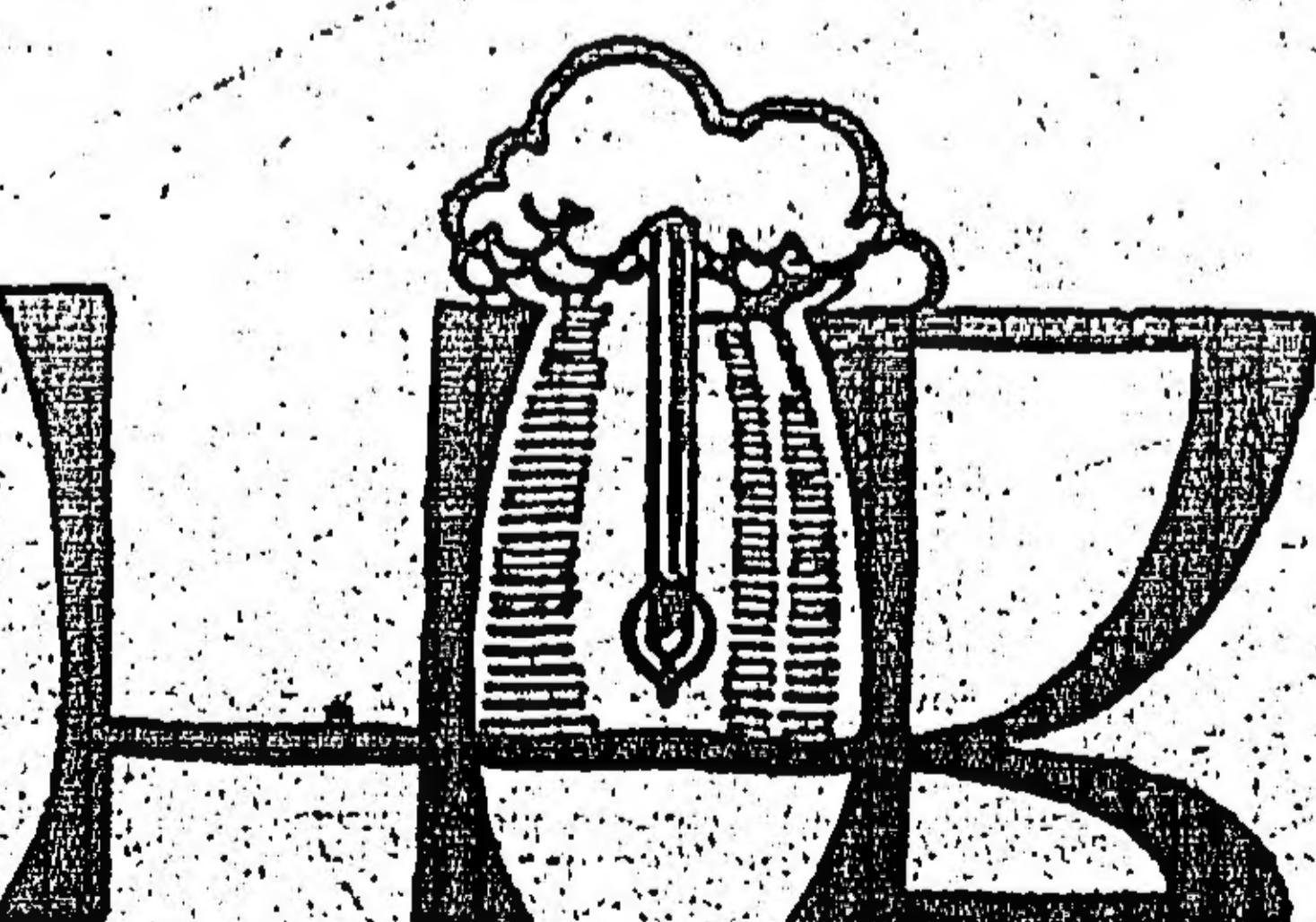
Last night's alert in the London area was one of the earliest for some time.

Many flares were dropped by the raiders and guns blazed away at them.

Several high explosive and hundreds of incendiary bombs were dropped in one district but the fires were promptly extinguished.

Enemy planes also were reported over a south-west coast town and are believed to have been over a town in Wales and also an East Anglian town. — Reuter.

## HAVE AN H. B. —



—AND THEN TRY!

# IRON GUARD AT LOGGERHEADS

Dissidents Attack Bucharest Headquarters

## Disorders Continue In The Provinces

### ROOSEVELT TO TOUR DEFENCES

President Roosevelt will begin next week a trip to inspect the defences of the United States which may take him further away from Washington than he wishes to be in this critical days.

Mentioning this at his press conference yesterday the President said that if he found himself at a point where he could not return to Washington by train within 12 hours, in case of emergency, he might return to the capital by aeroplane.

This would be President Roosevelt's first flight since he became President.

Repeating to questions, President Roosevelt said he might cover the entire continental United States without being over 12 hours by air from Washington.

He did not disclose the route he planned to take.

The President expressed general satisfaction with the national defence programme.—Reuter.

A DISSIDENT GROUP of Iron Guardists attempted to attack the headquarters of the Iron Guard movement in Bucharest yesterday, according to the Bucharest correspondent of the Free French news agency.

The dissidents fired a machine-gun from a motor car, killing or wounding several Legionaries.

Many incidents are also reported from the provinces, involving not only dissident Iron Guard groups but also the population.

The executive of the Iron Guard movement has published a warning in the newspapers that the "Legionaries will defend their power against all comers."

The agency's correspondent adds that the Germans are dissatisfied with the economic administration and envisage the establishment of a complete German protectorate in Rumania.

The size of the German forces in the country is increasing rapidly and now numbers some 60,000 men.

Meanwhile enemies of the Legionary movement are believed to include politicians, police agents and other elements who showed themselves hostile to the Government, according to a German news agency despatch from Bucharest.

#### Ploesti Clashes

One centre of action is said to be Ploesti, famous oil town, where the number shot by Legionaries is said to be 20.

Security measures announced include the posting of military

guards at post, telegraph and telephone offices in Bucharest and other important towns and the institution of severe penalties for murder.

Those responsible for the shooting of Codreanu's "murderers" however, were allowed to leave after the service held over his grave, and the authors of the other incidents are mainly unidentified, being screened by their colleagues.

#### Goga Funeral

After darkness had fallen last night, the murdered body of Professor Goga, Rumanian ex-Foreign Minister, who was murdered outside Bucharest, was also interred yesterday.—Reuter.

### INDISCRIMINATE BOMBING OF CORFU

Following the shelling of the north coast of Corfu on Thursday morning by six Italian warships Italian bombers flew over the town and dropped bombs indiscriminately, causing damage and casualties among the population.—Reuter.

### REVIVING LIFE AFTER 5,000 YEARS

The cell tissue of Egyptian mummies, 5,300 years old, have been resurrected by a German scientist in experiments he has been conducting in a clinic at Cordova, Spain, according to reports which have reached New York.

The Professor's experiments are said to be conducted in an effort to prove whether human cell tissue is for all practical purposes immortal.

Dr. Busse-Gravitz, the scientist, began experimenting in this field several years ago, says the German report. He then found that human tissue which had been preserved in alcohol for 38 years began to grow to perfect health when it was placed in a special nutritive culture.

#### Proof Against Poison

He found that neither poison nor low temperature could crush the spark of life in these tissues, and that only temperatures of about 392 degrees Fahrenheit could do so.

Later, the doctor removed some tissue from the mummified remains of Indians who had been buried in caves in the mountains of the Argentine 600 years ago.

These tissues were placed in the usual cultures, and it was discovered that the cells, which had been completely dried up and appeared to be in a state of complete disintegration, took on a new form, grew, and began to multiply.

#### They Never Die

Specimens from 12 mummies whose average age was 5,300 years were removed from the La Plata National Museum. These tissues were placed in various nutritive solutions, and the human flesh, which had died thousands of years before, is said to have taken on new life.

Micro-photographs have recorded the process of resurrection of the cells. The professor has drawn the conclusion that when human beings die their cells do not, but lapse into a state of hibernation ready to come to life in favourable conditions.

An Order prohibiting the export, except under licence, of gunny bags, hessian cloth or sulphate of ammonia, was gazetted to-day.

## DR. MANIU GIVEN HEAVY GUARD IN BUCHAREST

The latest reports slipping past the censors at Bucharest indicate that Rumania's Nazi party, the Iron Guard, are not only at loggerheads with the Army but are quarrelling among themselves.

One message says that the Iron Guard leader himself narrowly escaped the fate his followers have meted out to political opponents, including three ex-Premiers and many other eminent men.

An attempt to assassinate him was made a week ago, it is reported. Apparently his bodyguard saved him, killing one of the would-be assassins.

Three Iron Guard policemen have been murdered for an attempt to cover up a political prisoner earmarked for assassination, while others have been pilloried.

Dr. Maniu, leader of the Peasant's Party, has been threatened and is being heavily guarded in Bucharest.

General Antonescu, the Rumanian dictator, is trying to restore his authority with the assistance of the Army leaders.

He is in something of a quandary, apparently, as a result of the Army demand that the Iron Guard assassins be punished. He is not sure how far he can proceed against the murderers.

To add to his trouble, the Germans have many troops in Rumania and could send many more; they have not yet come out on either side.

According to an Istanbul message, the Germans contemplate establishing absolute control over Rumania, making it a virtual protectorate like Slovakia.

The Germans, says this Istanbul source, have found that they are not getting adequate economic results out of Rumania and for some time now have been anxious to change the regime.—Reuter.

## ITALIAN PLANES SHOT DOWN IN MALTA RAID

MALTA WAS THE scene of "considerable" enemy air activity on Thursday which proved fairly costly to the Italians.

While bombs dropped caused no damage, two Italian planes were shot down and two more so badly damaged that it is unlikely they were able to return to their base.

No British aircraft were damaged.

British aircraft also spent an aggressive day in Africa.

In the Western Desert, stated

an Air Ministry communiqué last night, the R.A.F. attacked a small

enemy column south of Sidi Barrani, damaging several motor

vehicles, killing a number of

drivers and silencing an anti-aircraft battery, the crew being

killed.

At 22.30, the important Italian

Red Sea port, was again attack-

ed and bombs fell close to a

large ship equipped with A.A.

guns which was in harbour.

Numerous valuable reconnaiss-

ances were carried out else-

where.—Reuter.

### WEEK-END QUIET ON STOCK MARKET

The usual week-end quietude prevailed on the London Stock Exchange yesterday, and apart from some demand for gilt-edged and Indian Government stocks business all round was quiet, with price changes unimportant. Wall Street was firm.—Reuter.

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# Concentrated Air Force Bombardment Of Stettin

## BERLIN'S SEA PORT SEVERELY BOMBED

THE OBSERVER of one British bomber reported at least twelve big fires, and another counted eight more, as a result of his own bombing, when the R.A.F. raided Stettin on Thursday night, says the Air Ministry news service.

It is recalled that the R.A.F. six weeks ago caused immense havoc at the great synthetic oil plant at Stettin, which has or had an annual output of over a million metric tons of motor fuel. It was then left gutted and four of its six massive chimneys crashed down.

## BRITISH BALKAN GUARANTEE

Commenting on Britain's promise to Bulgaria that if she remains friendly to us and our Allies we shall guarantee her integrity at the peace conference, the semi-official Turkish newspaper "Ulus" said yesterday that this statement should dispose of German insinuations that if Germany loses the war Bulgaria will suffer.

"Bulgaria, feeling confident of her territorial integrity and independence," says the paper, "cannot get anything by throwing in her lot with Germany on any adventure."

"She may lose a lot, as we Turks did after the adventure of 1915."

"Bulgaria knows as well as we do what military cooperation with Germany means."

"Memories of those dreadful days should be sufficient to save Bulgaria from such an adventure." — Reuter.

Snow fell in Kunming yesterday.—Our Own Correspondent.

Doubtless the Germans had been busy on repairs since then but they will have been discouraged by the Bomber Command's operation on Thursday night, says the Air Ministry.

Identification of the plant gave no trouble and bombs dropped by the first arrival started immediate fires followed by a brilliant explosion.

Other bombers then attacked causing 20 fires and the proceedings were enlivened by many lesser explosions.

Shipbuilding yards at Stettin were also bombed.

### Berlin's Outlet

Particular yards attacked on Thursday at this port, which is Berlin's outlet to the sea, were the Stettiner Oderwerk-Stettin, situated on the estuary of the River Oder, which are employed on the construction and refitting of naval vessels, especially submarines.

Pilots report much damage was done.

One very heavy explosion ripped buildings and stores and a late arrival saw a huge blaze right in the centre of the target.

A side blow to Germany's navy was given by the bombing, with consequent fires and explosions of a Mannheim factory which turns out submarine engines.

### Bright Explosions

It was also a warm night for German railways, junctions and bridges being singled out on both banks of the Rhine.

One pilot reported a really large fire and bright explosions in the middle of it following his attack on a bridge between Mannheim and Ludwigshafen.

Reuter.



Caravans are springing up in England outside the area affected by nightly raids and these caravan dwellers in Hertfordshire have their own shelter in which to take cover during air raid warnings. It will be noted that the shelter is constructed similarly to Hong Kong's pen-shelters. (Copyright, Fox).

## ITALIAN AIR FORCE MORE IN EVIDENCE

REPORTS REACHING London yesterday evening from the Albanian war front indicated that the Italians were making a strong stand at some points.

The latest Athens message said that heavy fighting was proceeding in the centre front, where Greek troops have been subjected to fierce counter-attacks by fresh Italian troops.

The Greeks were reported to be repelling these attacks, but the Italians were still coming on in fresh hordes and, it seems, are fighting much better.

There was no further news yesterday evening from the north and southern sectors, although the Greeks were reported to be still advancing slowly.

The Italian air force has now come more into evidence — and more Italian planes are being shot down.

One formation of eight Italian bombers was met by machines of the R.A.F. The entire Italian formation was shot down.

British/Greek planes operating from bases in Albania are still hammering away at Italian lines of communication and covering reinforcements and supplies going up to the Greek front.

During the past two days, R.A.F. fighters have destroyed 10 Italian planes over Greece and Albania. — Reuter.

### JUDGE HUNTED ALLEGED TO HAVE SHOT TWO MEN

One of Detroit's most prominent judges is being hunted as a killer by hundreds of police.

When Judge Robert Sage was arguing over a private business proposition with Ralph Nadel and Maurice Smiley, a barrister, in chambers, it is alleged he suddenly pulled out a revolver and fired on them.

Nadel fell dead, a bullet through his head, and Smiley was wounded in the shoulder. Judge

## FREE FRANCE'S GROWING WAR FORCES

THE FREE FRENCH FORCES under General de Gaulle now have 35,000 trained troops under arms, 20 warships in service, 1,000 airmen, 160 merchantmen at sea, numerous technicians working in armaments, territories in full activity in Africa, French India and the Pacific, and increased financial resources, newspapers and radio stations.

## HITLER'S GESTURE

While the whole of Rumania is seething with unrest over the Iron Guard excesses and mass executions of anti-Iron Guard statesmen, Hitler has made a special gesture towards the Iron Guard organisation.

He will, reports the German news agency from Berlin, be officially represented at the reburial of the late Iron Guard leader, Codreanu. Baldur von Schirach, Nazi head of Austria, and Wilhelm Bohle, head of Germans abroad, have arrived in the Rumanian capital for this purpose. — Reuter.

## WANT MINERS PUT ON DEEP SHELTERS

Employment of miners on deep shelters is recommended by the A.R.P. Co-ordinating Committee. While certain modifications in shelter policy had been made and others were contemplated, the statement observes that "there is, as yet, no sign that the situation is to be tackled fundamentally and with the urgency that is absolutely essential."

It is claimed that if the Committee's recommendations were carried out, the output of cement could be at once raised by more than 50 per cent, and it would be practicable to provide immediately the more hard-pressed areas with bombproof shelters.

Additional tunnels could be driven from existing tube tunnels, existing tunnels converted into drifts made into hill-shelters, existing tunnels converted into "parking" special shelter caravans on the track should also be explored.

"Every obstacle in the way of construction of bomb-proof shelters must be swept aside," the statement concludes.

It is urged that the capacity and comfort of the tubes would be increased if bunk beds were provided. The possibility of installing single-track working on certain sections of the lines at night and

of "parking" special shelter caravans on the track should also be explored.

"Every obstacle in the way of construction of bomb-proof shelters must be swept aside," the statement concludes.

Sage fled from the chambers.

The Judge, whose dignity and firmness always awed a court, is said to have started life as a lumberjack and boxer. He quickly reached prominence in law and in society after taking law degrees.

SHOWING **KING'S** AT 2.30, 5.10,  
TO-DAY 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

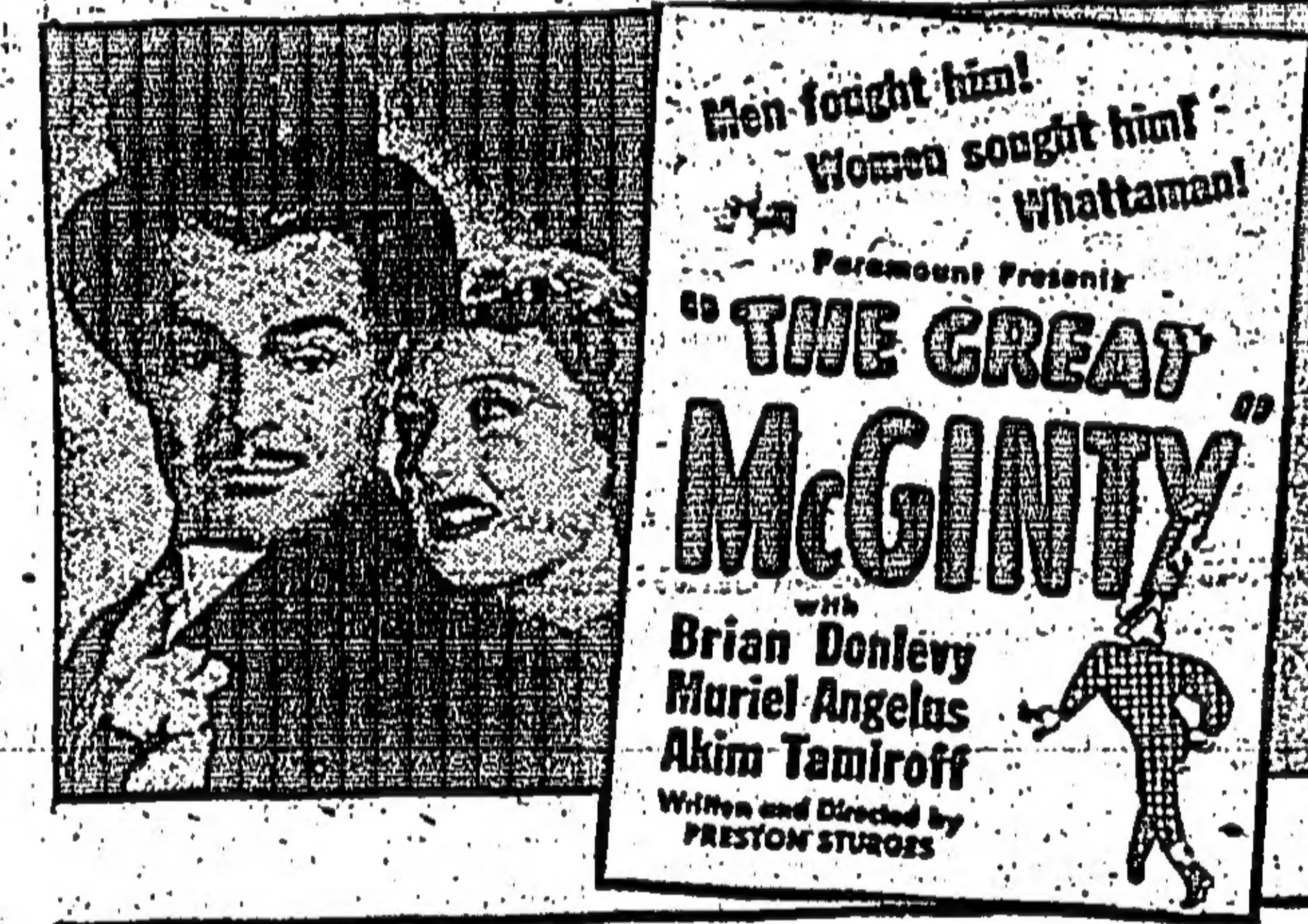


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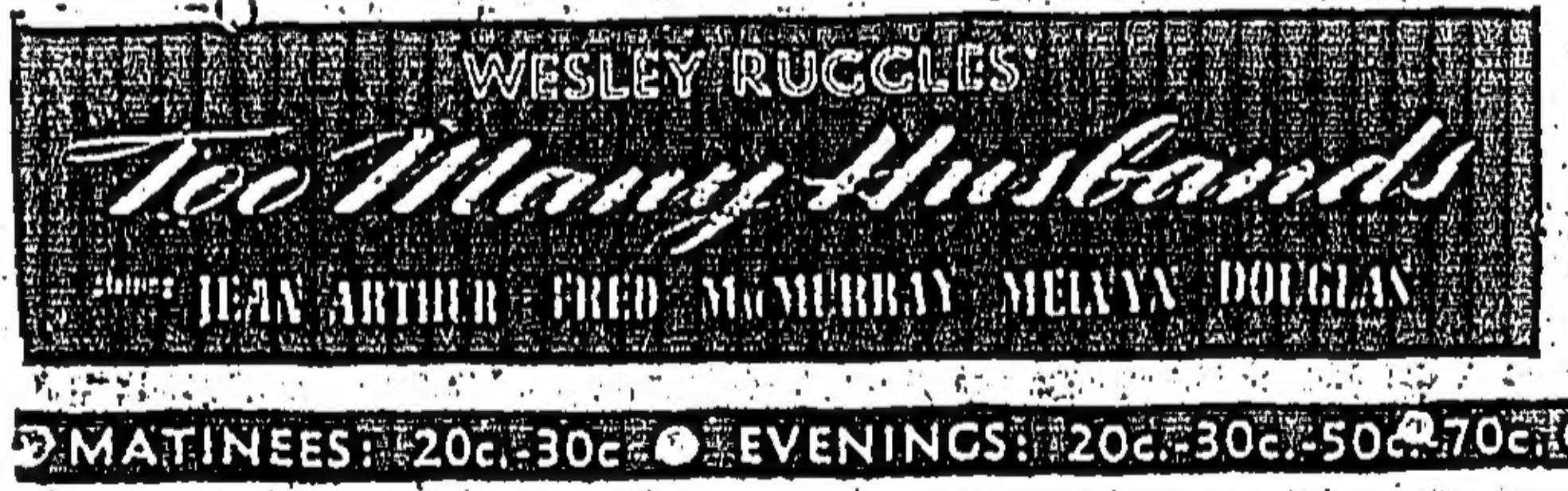


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in "ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

THE CHINA MAIL, NOVEMBER 30, 1940

# JAPAN FEELING THE PINCH: THE NANNING WITHDRAWAL

UNDER THE HEADING "Japan feeling the pinch" the London "Times" military correspondent yesterday stressed the great importance of the positions in the Nanning area abandoned by Japan as providing air bases for attacking the Burma road and Chungking and also lying on the flanks of the routes from Yunnan to Szechuan.

On the other hand Indo-China provides even better bases.

The correspondent deduces that the main purpose of the Japanese withdrawal was economy.

"It must be remembered Japan has about a million troops in China.

"Although the Chinese army is incapable of defeating this large-scale military effort, the harassing tactics which it is practising are most effective.

## Russia's Policy

"Advantages gained by Japan in Indo-China, which permitted her to purchase rice to supplement her own failing supplies, are by no means decisive so long as the negotiations with Russia do not show signs of turning out favourably.

"There is no indication yet that Russia has any intention of abandoning her support of China." — Reuter.

## COMMUNAL FEEDING HAS COME TO STAY

The importance of communal feeding was emphasised by Mr. Robert Boothby, M.P., Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food, when he joined in a communal luncheon with men and women workers in an Aberdeen factory. The meal, which cost 6d, consisted of Scotch broth, meat and vegetables, oatmeal pudding, a glass of milk, and a cup of tea. It was held in connection with Aberdeen Civic Food Week which Mr. Boothby later formally opened.

Mr. Boothby, addressing the workers, said that mobile kitchens, central kitchens, and communal feeding all could and must be provided. The Ministry of Food said to the local authorities: "The food is there and it is well distributed. It can be brought to any centres which may be established easily and quickly. If you want our help you have only to ask for it; there was no excuse for anyone in this country going hungry for a single day," communal feeding was not for an emergency.

"It is a good idea and has come to stay," said Mr. Boothby. "There are three main lines of advance—first of all, meals in school; secondly, canteens in factories; and, thirdly, communal feeding centres in industrial districts established by the municipal authorities or by voluntary organisations. Adversity breeds comradeship. Let us all be food companions."

Mr. Boothby said that the Government promised the farmers to cover all their increased costs of production and they were more than fulfilling it. The farmers had got a square deal from the Government in this war. There was no more patriotic body of men on earth than the farmers and it would be most unfortunate if an impression were to be given by their official organisations that they were never satisfied and that now, in the middle of the greatest struggle in our history, they were to conduct a nation-wide agitation for higher prices.

## MYSTERY LIGHT IN LONDON

London roof spotters commented recently on a mysterious band of illumination during the night across the sky over a great area.

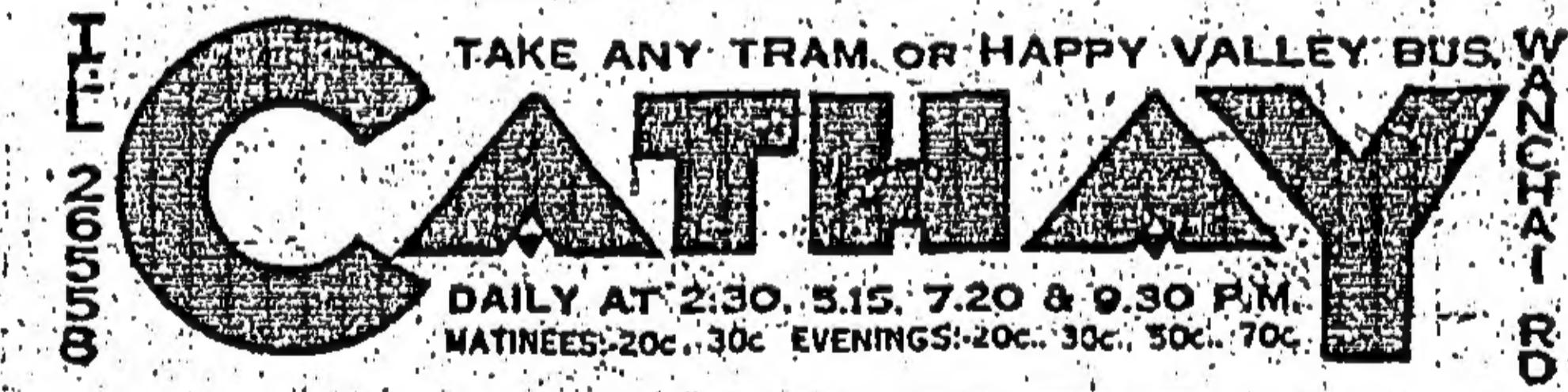
Within half an hour of the alert the mystery light was first seen due north. Shortly before a British machine had flown in that direction with its recognition lights showing.

Roof watchers thought at first that a flare had been dropped, but they then saw the illumination spreading like a deep ribbon until it made a quarter-circle high above the rooftops, from north to west.

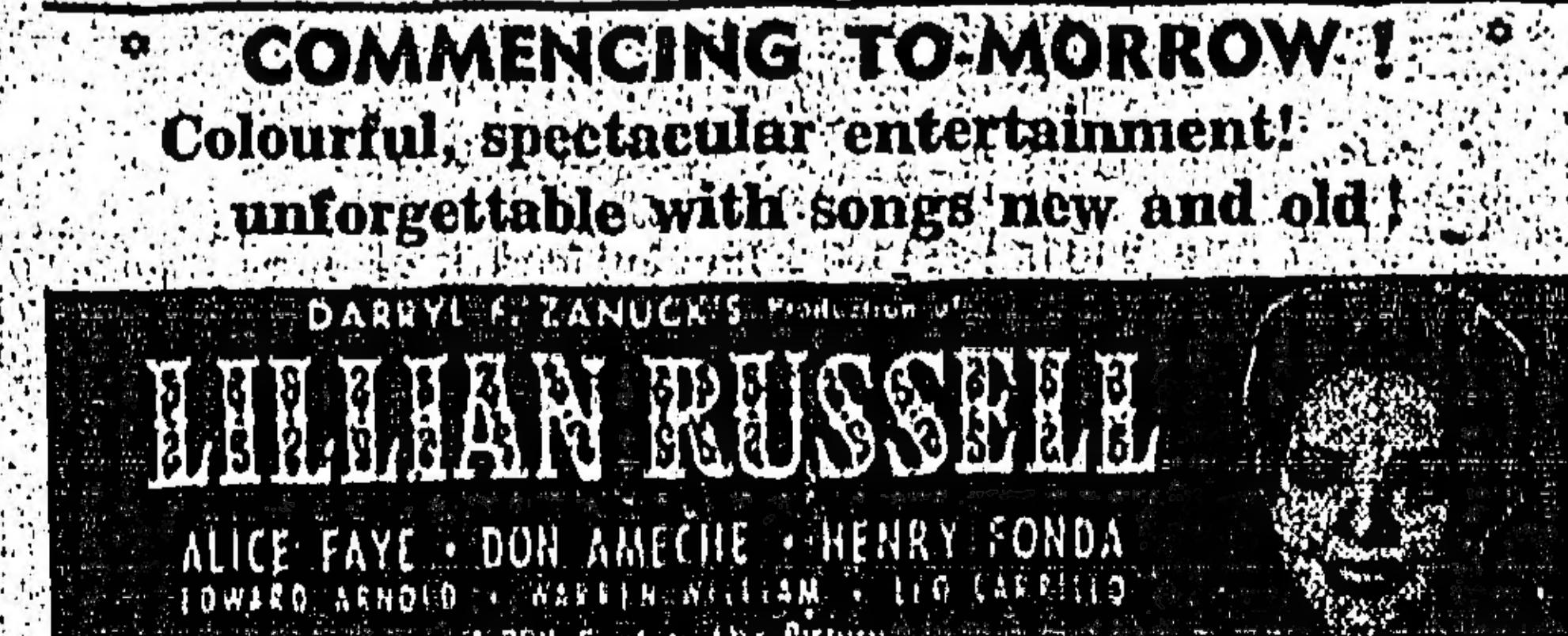
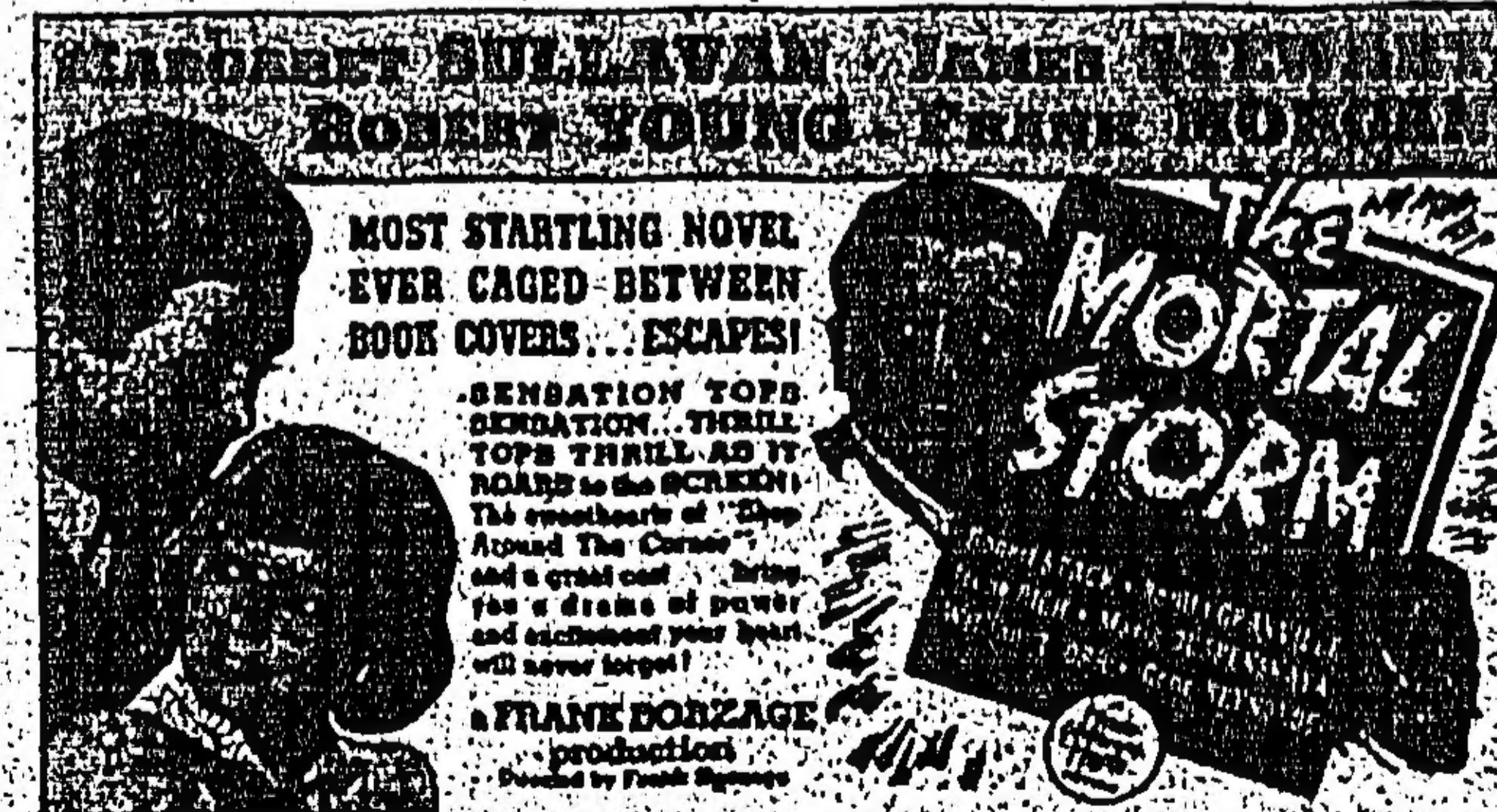
"It took about two minutes to cover this stretch of sky," a spotter said. "It began as a sort of pale grey colour, and became more intense as the continuous ribbon moved westward. As far as I could see, it seemed to be coming from the ground rather than from planes, and at fairly regular intervals there were rather more intense patches, rather like the posts in a fence."

It is possible to bombard uranium with atomic projectiles of between 100,000,000 and 200,000,000 volts.

According to exiled scholars from Germany, nearly 200 leading scientists there have been ordered to concentrate all their efforts on finding a way to release the atomic power in U-235, and possibly now the power in U-237. American physicists pointed out that some time before war broke out numbers of Germans visited American laboratories to learn everything that was known here about atom-smashing, and that now they have at their disposal, besides their own facilities, the famous atom-smashing laboratories at Copenhagen of Professor Niels Bohr, who was the first to predict that in isolated U-235, science would have the greatest source of power on earth, and at Paris the equally famous laboratories of the Radium Institute, where Madame Eve Curie-Juliot and her husband, M. Frederic Joliot, had been carrying on experiments with uranium.



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By BUD FISHER



## 'NEEDS BRAVERY TO TAKE LIFE'

"It requires a brave man to take his life, and sometimes I feel like doing it," was a remark attributed to a man found dead in a car with a young married teacher.

The couple had been gassed by exhaust fumes from the car, which was standing on a grass verge at a Cheshire beauty spot.

Suicide while the balance of their minds were disturbed were the verdicts recorded on Mrs. Joan Pauleen Comley Brayshaw, twenty-eight, tutor at a Manchester business college, living in a hostel, and whose home was in Stapeley, Nantwich, and David Smyth, twenty-four, firm's agents, of West Circular Road, Belfast, lodging at Brighton Grove Rus-

holme, Manchester.

The East Cheshire Coroner Mr. J. A. K. Ferns, said his own view

was that the couple's action was

selfish. They had left great sor-

row for others.

The woman's husband, Alfred

Joseph Brayshaw, told the coroner

that his wife became a tutor in a

Manchester business college about

six months after their marriage

on March 20, 1937.

The marriage was happy un-

till September, 1939, when the

wife met Smyth. She left her

## CHILDREN FIND AMERICA IS 'HOME FROM HOME'

Britain's little war evacuees are finding that America is just a "home from home."

Already they have won their way into the hearts of the people of the United States, who are calling them "the best Ambassadors of goodwill Britain could have."

Typical of the generous way in which they are treated is the fact that each time one of the boys visits the barber he is given—much to his delight—a "smashing" haircut, which normally costs 2s. a time.

And the children have their leading conquests, too. Not only do they use the English designation for breakfast food—porridge—but they have now also accustomed Americans to use it.

### Like Home

These are some of the facts disclosed in a letter from the United States Committee for the Care of European children of New York, describing the happy, well-cared-for lives the children are

husband on April 20 this year. John Lingard, a schoolmaster, said he knew of Smyth's association with Mrs. Brayshaw. He had heard them say that they loved each other. On occasion they had threatened to take their lives. Smyth was in financial difficulties and drinking heavily.

Clifford Edgar Foote, electrician, entertain Navy "A" at Boundary won. At 3 p.m. Police "A" will Street.

Where the brick and granite skyscrapers of New York disappear into the grassy beginnings of the suburbs some two dozen evacuated British children are contentedly adjusting themselves to life in the United States, states the letter.

The neat, red-brick, two-storey houses are not unlike scenes of their homeland. These young guests of the United States are finding their first in a strange land comfortably free from sharp changes, because the Gould Foundation, one of the reception centres of the United States Committee for the Care of European Children, is like a private home.

Each child has his own bed, linen, blankets, and pillows and there are desks and bookcases, rugs on the floor, pictures on the walls, and ample cupboard space for clothing. But the Foundation is just a temporary stopping-place where the children stay until they have adjusted themselves a bit to the new world they are in and until their medical and health examinations are completed.

At present the children in residence range in age from four to fifteen. There is a house mother for every five of them and the older ones look after the youngest ones voluntarily.

Rising hour is 7.30. By 8, the children are bathed and dressed and ready for their "American" breakfast of fruit, cereal, cocoa or milk, and bread and butter.

### Lessons Too

After breakfast beds are made, the rooms tidied, and then the children go to school.

After a mid-day meal the little ones nap, while the older ones return to school until 3.

A light supper is served at 5 p.m., and at 6 o'clock the youngest children are off to bed. The retiring hour is staggered, older children retiring at 7 and 8, and the oldest group remaining up till 9.30.

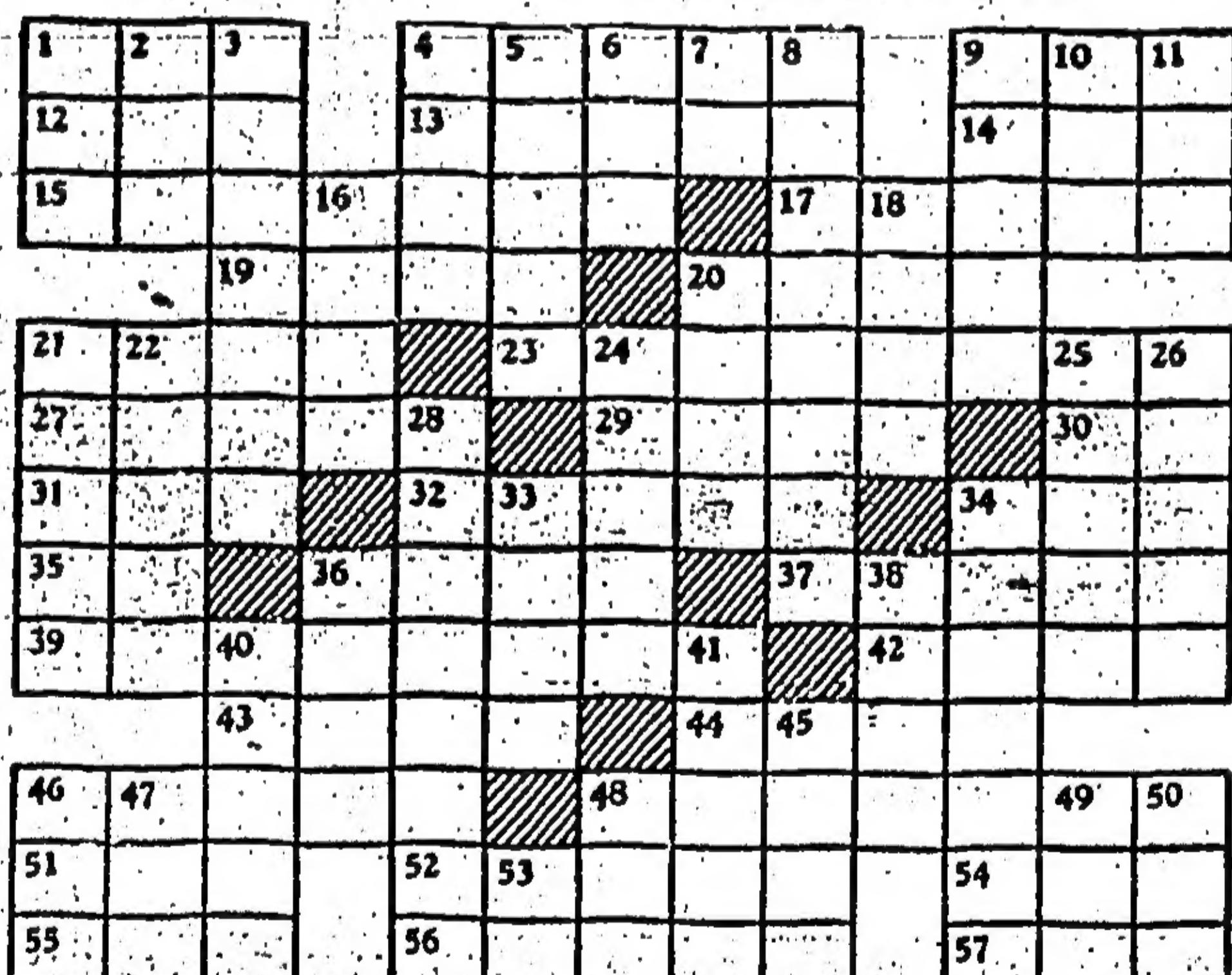
Between breakfast and bedtime each day each child drinks a quart of milk, a standard requirement in the dietary regime.

### "Club" Is Popular

Radio is a source of much enjoyment to the youngsters. Many of them are hearing orchestras with which they became familiar at home. Chinese checkers and cribbage are the favourite evening games.

Saturday is a holiday, and Sunday the children attend services in the churches of their own denomination.

### OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Recede  
4 Oriental tambourine  
9 Wing  
12 Hindu weight  
13 Command  
14 Pike-like fish  
15 Legislative enactment  
17 Footprint  
19 To be concerned  
20 Asiatic kingdom  
21 To fabricate  
23 Cosmetic  
27 To anoint  
29 Network  
30 Japanese measure  
31 Parcel of land  
32 To shout applause  
34 Male being  
35 Paid notice  
36 As compared with  
37 Immature  
39 Saviour  
42 Employs  
43 Sound  
44 Accompanying inspiration  
45 Compass point  
46 City in Egypt

48 To participate  
51 Poisonous snake  
52 Daughter of one's brother or sister  
54 Radical  
55 Poetic contraction  
56 Kinds  
57 To colour

**VERTICAL**  
1 Worm  
2 Wager  
3 To couple together  
4 Sullen  
5 Workers' union  
6 European fish  
7 Concerning  
8 Skill

9 Golden-breasted trumpeter  
10 100,000 rupees  
11 Barge  
12 Chinese money  
13 Charge  
14 German World War rear-admiral  
21 Check-bone  
22 Positive pole  
24 Goddess of peace  
25 To stretch  
26 Chess pieces  
28 Step-like formations of troops  
33 Part of a harness  
34 Condiment  
36 To rend  
38 To eject  
40 Falls in drops  
41 To respond  
43 God of war  
46 Feline  
47 Edible mollusk  
48 By  
49 To regulate the pitch of  
50 Holland community  
53 Buttercup

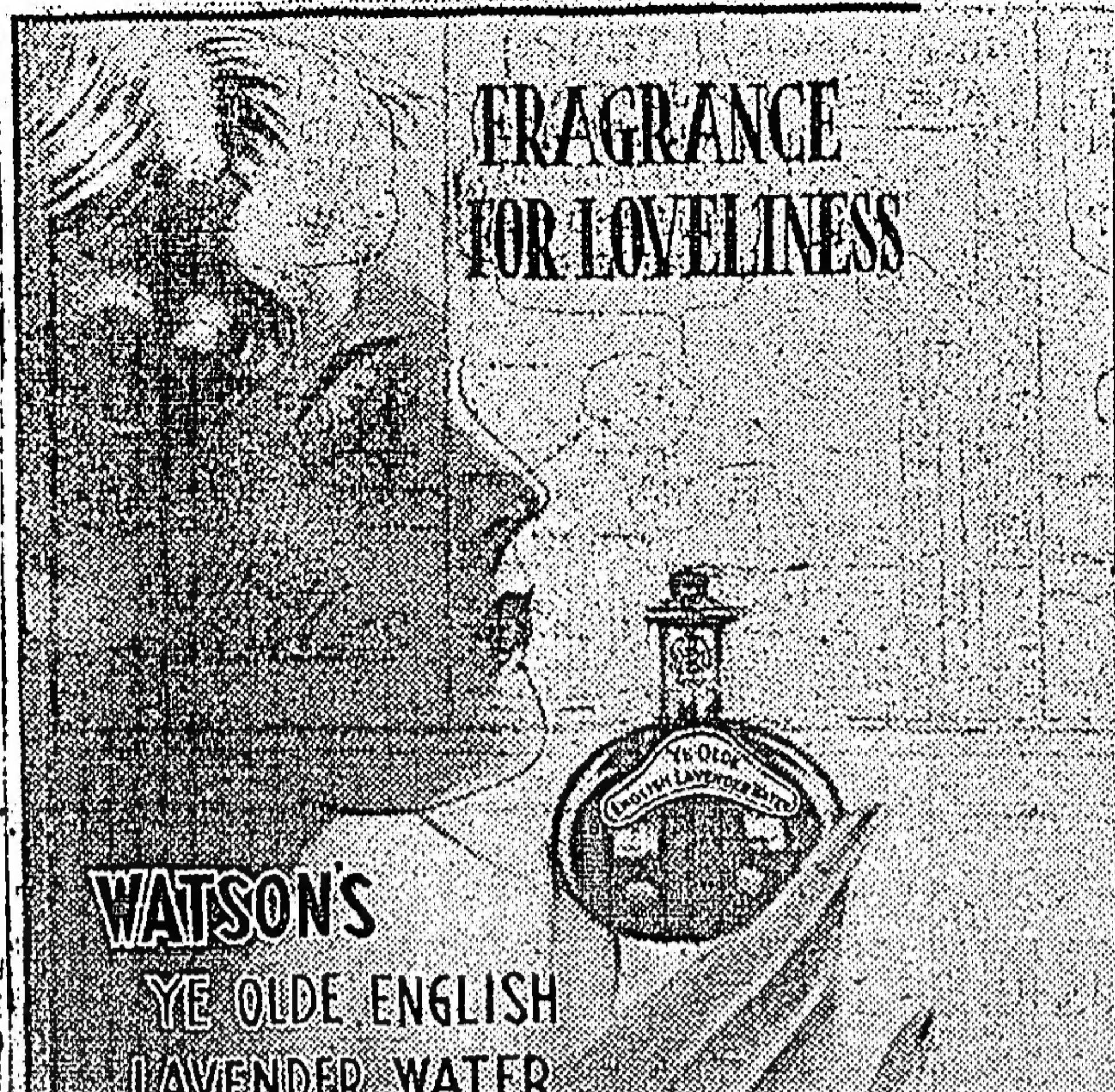
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4. MOTIVE	5. DEVON	6. MIRY
7. MET	8. REVEL	9. TAN
10. ERIC	11. RECAL	12. TO
13. LEMON	14. REPOSED	15. T
16. ERIS	17. SETA	18. T
19. NORATE	20. LUMEN	21. T
22. OR	23. LEVEL	24. SOLO
25. DAW	26. REMIT	27. T
28. ATEN	29. RIVAL	30. T
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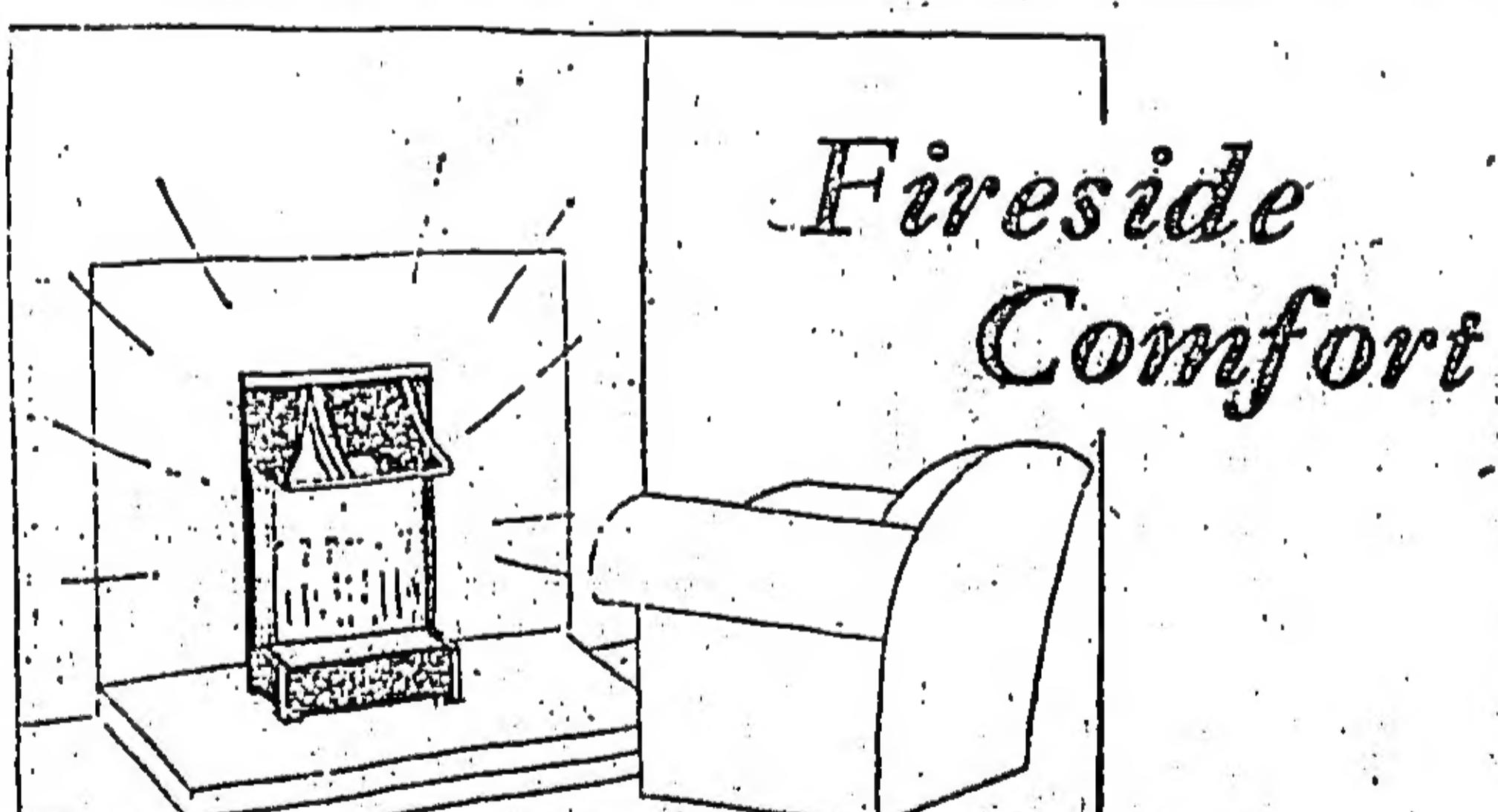


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## U.S. ADMIRATION OF CANDOUR OF MR. CHURCHILL

THE "NEW YORK TIMES" expressed unquestionably the feeling of all America both about the frankness of Mr. Churchill and the courage of the people, not merely willing but determined to know the truth about what they may still have to face, and went on to praise the "truly magnificent" passage of his speech wherein he said "long dark months of trial and tribulation lie before us," and "death and sorrow will be companions of our journey, hardship our garment, constancy and valour our only shield."

That newspaper faithfully expressed the opinion of America when it declared: —

Nothing is finer in Winston Churchill's record as a war leader than his determination to tell his people the truth about their position and their prospect. His speech yesterday exhibited this quality at its best. Air raid sirens were shrieking their warning of death as he spoke. In many parts of London rescue workers were still digging in the wreckage for victims of a savage air raid of a few hours before. Yet Mr. Churchill knew he could talk to his country with perfect frankness and candour. There could be no greater compliment to a brave people at such a time. These are accents to which any alert and high-spirited people will respond. This is the kind of leadership a free people deserve. It is one of Mr. Churchill's supreme gifts to democracy that he has put furtiveness and concealment aside in dealing with his countrymen. He has refused to treat his people like children, and they are responding gloriously with all they have and all they are.

### Threats From East And West

America is not in the war, and Mr. Churchill's speech was not addressed to America, but at a time when, against threats from both East and West it is hastening to arm on the greatest scale in its history, it cannot help but be grateful to him for a warning against over-optimism which is needed even more in America probably than it is in Britain.

It is perhaps too readily assumed in America that because Britain must win the war. And because of that there is some danger, though happily not much, that the very effectiveness with which the British have been fighting in all fields will lead the Americans to under-estimate the old British need to get from this country. A spirit such as the British have shown seems to be unconquerable. Fortunately, however, there are those in America who are probably alive to the danger of getting over-confident, and their warnings have been joined to Mr. Churchill's.

As the "Herald Tribune" put it: —

For all that Britain is inflicting more genuine military damage on Hitler's war machine than she herself is sustaining, for all the increasing effectiveness with which she is meeting an attack which has possibly reached its maximum of atrocity except for short spells, losses are heavy and there is no promise that they can be ended. Britain in short has shown magnificently that she can stand it, trading powerful blows in return; the strain is great. Perhaps the British themselves need to be warned against over-confidence. But inspiring courage, resolution, and will to ultimate victory, which the Prime Minister puts into every sentence, should not blind Americans to the fact that Britain needs every aid she can get. The survival of the whole world as we have known it now hangs on British endurance, great as that quality may be we cannot always assume it will work miracles on our behalf.

## 3000 COOKS A MONTH ARE TRAINED FOR ARMY

THREE THOUSAND COOKS are now being trained each month to cater for the growing British Army, and by the end of the year the "output" will be 3,500 a month.

Former hotel and restaurant chefs are in charge of the training. In addition to teaching men to cook, they encourage them to "take a pride in good housekeeping."

An officer of high rank said: "The standard of cooking in the Army is particularly good just now."

"There may be exceptions here and there, but it cannot often be said with truth, as it used to be, that good food is spoiled by bad cooking."

"The cooks have the best of apparatus. It is by no means always a case of field kitchens, though these, if properly used, produce excellent meals."

"In the barracks are the best of

## JUST OLD NAZI CUSTOMS

"I cannot understand the curious attraction in German minds towards bombing hospitals," said the Bishop of Carlisle, Dr. Herbert Williams. "London hospitals have suffered more than any other buildings except churches."

In one diocese forty-six churches have been damaged, a great many being totally destroyed.

## RAIDERS' CARGO OF DELICACIES

Baskets containing champagne bottles, tins of pate de foie gras and other French delicacies have been found in German planes which have made forced landings in Britain after being damaged by anti-aircraft fire on their way to or from London.

Captured pilots have explained willingly enough that they do not drink champagne or eat goose liver whilst engaged in bombing London. "This is what we call our 'Norwegian hamper,'" they said. "We return to different stations each time, and after a certain number of trips over London we go on to Norway for a rest."

"When this happens we are expected to make a contribution to the mess of the squadron to which we are to be attached. Our comrades in Norway are none too well off in the matter of food, whereas we bought up big stocks when we went into France."

"They are beginning to dwindle a bit, but there is still plenty left, and every batch of pilots arriving in Norway means a feast for their hosts."

The flares dropped over London are intended not only to guide the bombers in their aim, but also to enable members of the official German propaganda corps, who accompany the bombers in separate machines, to see what is happening—and more.

These men then put out impressive accounts of what they saw and imagined, and some of them make trips to give "Pep talks" to the troops, illustrated with photographs. The following is a specimen quotation:

"Where German bombs have fallen next year not a stone will stand. London cannot repair the damage done, and our men now know the city so well that they no longer need maps. As a result, Londoners face the future with terror in their hearts."



## ITALY'S POSITION IN THE AXIS

The Grecian successes threaten not only to change the whole political field in the Balkans but also in Italy itself where the ignominious defeat has caused a widening of the breach already existing between the Army and the Fascist Party. The tension between Rome and Berlin is also aggravated.

All reports suggest that the military were opposed to the invasion of Greece on the ground that if Greece resisted, the season of the year, the nature of the terrain and the presence of the British fleet in the Mediterranean would make the campaign difficult. The Fascist Party, which has suffered a decline in Italy, on the other hand, hoped to earn prestige and restore confidence amongst the people by achieving in Greece the same humble victory Hitler had carried out in Rumania.

While these may have been the arguments for and against the campaign in the Italian political groups, another and more potent factor played its part in Mussolini's decision to attack. This was his mistrust of Hitler. For some time past the outside world has seen indications of a tension between the two. Italy only agreed to enter the war against France, on condition that she would be able to make certain territorial demands on that country in the peace settlement. Hitler has, however, been playing with the idea of driving a bargain with France at the expense of Italy. He needs the French navy and the French colonies to bring the war to a successful conclusion, and the exclusion of Italy's demands formed part of his plan to force France's acquiescence.

Italy is, therefore, sadly in need of some victory to reinstate herself and she had hoped to have obtained this by the conquest of Greece. But so far she has not only failed, but is in urgent need of assistance. The question now arises will Germany, how will Germany assist her? Hitler is in a predicament. If he helps Italy, she will again demand her part of the bargain vis-a-vis France—if he leaves her to her fate, it would have serious repercussions in the strategic field and the Axis prestige on which so much depends, would suffer.

The Grecian affair,

Although Japan is trying its best to bring an end to the war with China, it is not so certainly anxious for an early termination of the struggle in Europe. Such an eventuality "would jolt Japan to no small extent," was the candid pronouncement of the Oriental Economist, a Japanese monthly representing the business interests. This journal, which has the reputation of fearless statement of its views, said:

"Our repeated warnings notwithstanding, for the past three years Japan has been engrossed in its controversy with China and is not fully and adequately prepared, mentally and materially for the world situation that may confront the country in the event of termination of the European war."

The situation to-day is such that no mere announcement can bring about the desired stability.

When Prince Konoye was about to organise his cabinet recently, this journal said:

"No matter who organises a new Cabinet, it will be impossible to carry out its policies in a manner satisfactory to the people as long as underlying political conditions remain the same."

### Military Control Certain

This magazine went on to remark: "It is fairly safe to infer that any reactionary or warlike Cabinet as feared by some is unlikely to emerge, judging from the character and disposition of the Japanese people and Japan's current economic and national defense considerations."

Under present conditions in Japan, the military are bound to have a controlling influence in any Cabinet. They can block formation of a Cabinet by declining to furnish a War Minister, who must be an officer in active service, or they can scuttle the Cabinet by having their Minister resign.

Therefore, it is interesting to find this confident assertion that a "warlike" Cabinet was not to be expected under present conditions. It is not popular in Japan to-day to promote the idea of more trouble—Japan has seen quite enough of that, and so far as China in particular is concerned, the talk is all of peace.

Yet Japan is so convinced that she has won the war in China that the obduracy of China's National Government continues to perplex Japanese minds, which can explain this embarrassing phenomenon only on such theses as that Communism now controls Chungking and declines to let the Chinese give up.

As indicated by the Oriental Economist, the idea of sudden peace in Europe is rather alarming in view of the fact that Japan is not yet clear of her own involvements. A conclusive victory by either side in Europe would probably result in early European attention to the Far East, where, despite its accord with the Axis Powers, the Japanese have consistently pursued "Nippon über

though a costly experience for Italy has had one advantage for Mussolini—it has jammed, perhaps unwittingly, the wheels of Hitler's chariot. He must seek to solve the present problem preferably at someone's expense but possible victims are growing stronger in Eastern Europe and for the moment at least, he must delay his negotiations with France, while settling the affairs of his partner in crime.

He may, of course, make Italy fall from the high estate of partner to one of slavery in company with the rest of Europe by demanding the control of the Italian Army in exchange for help. Future events will show what course Hitler will pursue but he must release Mussolini from his present impasse in Albania.

alles" policies which have pleased the Germans hardly move than the British or the Americans.

### No Trade Gains

In addition to the possibility that either European winning side would very likely adopt a considerably stronger Far East policy, designed to clip Japan's imperialistic wings, than has hitherto been possible, there is the point that Japan has not as yet been able to capitalise in a trade way the opportunity of which she took such world-wide advantage during the World War of 1914.

Japan's industries, communications, in fact virtually her whole national effort, has been concentrated on bringing about the termination of the China hostilities—and this effort has gained no

ground whatever. While the national wealth has been lavishly expended upon this gigantic adventure in imperialistic expansion, there has been virtually no corresponding increase of income through capitalisation of the world markets now so temptingly left open and crying out for wares.

If the European war were suddenly to terminate, therefore, Japan would be up against a considerable variety of factors, all adverse. She would instantly go on the defensive in her Far East policy, both as regards China and such further fields of expansion as French Indo-China—to say nothing of the latent possibilities in the Netherlands East Indies and other alluring areas.

She would have "missed the boat" in supplying the belligerents and simultaneously taking

their overseas markets away from them. She would be confronted by a necessity for overhauling her entire foreign policy to cope with confusing new factors. There would be the "China Incident" still on her hands, and always with a possibility that the European winner might elect to give Nationalist China some fresh support rather than cooperate in Japan's project of a New East Asia under Nippon's sole domination.

What Japan needs is friends—but for these she has not thus far been willing to pay a price. This economy might turn out to be fearfully expensive to her any time the rest of the world managed to get its troubled affairs in order on any sort of basis whatever.

# Japan's Problems

ground whatever. While the national wealth has been lavishly expended upon this gigantic adventure in imperialistic expansion, there has been virtually no corresponding increase of income through capitalisation of the world markets now so temptingly left open and crying out for wares. If the European war were suddenly to terminate, therefore, Japan would be up against a considerable variety of factors, all adverse. She would instantly go on the defensive in her Far East policy, both as regards China and such further fields of expansion as French Indo-China—to say nothing of the latent possibilities in the Netherlands East Indies and other alluring areas.

She would have "missed the boat" in supplying the belligerents and simultaneously taking

## America's Far East Preparations

By A Correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor."

Evidence of Anglo-American determination to maintain a strong stand in the Far East continues to accumulate as U.S. Navy Department officials confirm the reports from Hong Kong that a massive shipment of intake valves, vital in submarine operations,

have been shipped from the United States to that major British naval base.

The last in a growing series of actions indicating an end to American withdrawal before Japanese pressure, the valve shipments coincided with authoritative re-

ports from London that Great Britain was to purchase the entire output of high octane aviation gasoline in The Netherlands East Indies.

Observers in Washington were quick to note that the shipments reached Hong Kong shortly after the disclosure that American oil companies operating in the Far East were removing huge stocks of oil from Shanghai and Tientsin to Britain's other great Far Eastern base at Singapore. To many persons in Washington it looks as if the United States were clearing its decks for any possible Far Eastern naval action through removing oil stocks from vulnerable points while establishing repair depots at one of the two spots that would be the centre of any Far Eastern naval fight.

### Tightening Of Lines

Although Navy Department officials insisted that the shipments had no particular significance, there is a tendency to regard them as part of a major Anglo-American tightening of lines in the Far East. This interpretation is strengthened through knowledge that the Navy has frequently urged the White House to do everything possible to improve the United States' naval position in East Asian waters.

Although State Department officials doubt if Britain will attempt to curtail seriously Japan's ordinary oil shipments from The Netherlands East Indies or if Britain is seeking a showdown with Japan at the present moment, it is held that Britain has no intention of permitting Japan to obtain monopoly on East Indian oil. It is also held that the continuation of heavy oil shipments to Britain and other parts of the Empire will prevent Japan from building up its oil stock reserves to a point where it would be impervious to an Anglo-American petroleum embargo.

A recent Gallup Poll shows that firm action by this Government toward Japan would find a strong backing among the American people, since 90 per cent of those questioned answered affirmatively to the question: "Do you think our Government should forbid the sale of arms, aeroplanes, gasoline and other war materials to Japan?"

### Scrap Embargo

#### Indorsed

The poll also found that 96 per cent of those answering its question favoured the recent imposition of an embargo on the export of iron and steel scrap to Japan.

State Department circles have expressed the unofficial opinion that the Government is not moving as forcefully against Japan as an overwhelming majority of the American people wish.

Meanwhile, Japan has a perpetual warning before its eyes of the seriousness with which the United States now regards Far Eastern tension.

## Inside Germany

In the Germany of 1940 you can't get enough to eat to live comfortably, but you can get enough to live uncomfortably.

The average German meal consists of one fish (with its head intact, its eyes glassy and staring) and yellowing potato which is a masterpiece of the unappetising. Dessert usually consists of stewed fruit.

When travelling with Germans in conquered territories, one sometimes was embarrassed when they went into almost sensual

per cent. less fat than they did before the war, 43 per cent. less meat, 71 per cent. fewer eggs, and 11 per cent. less sugar. The only category in which there is an increase is bread. Two per cent. more bread is eaten now before the war.

One cake per month of grimy imitation soap and one small box of imitation soap powder, which must be given to one's laundry, are the rations of washing materials. Real soap exists only in stores windows, from which it is forbidden to sell any article.

Milk is completely prohibited to Jews, and is allowed in very small quantities to adults and in adequate amounts only for babies.

Rubber: An ordinary eraser is not purchasable. Bicycles are numerous, but cannot be bought until one has a special permit to buy tyres.

\* \* \*

Petrol is carefully rationed to a few car owners, officials or representatives of important businesses. Even embassy cars have a daily quota which is low.

Germans say they are satisfied with the amount of petrol obtained from Soviet Russia, but they are disappointed in the amount of food from that country, which is reported as almost nil.

Despite approximately one million five hundred thousand prisoners of war in Germany, permitted to work at the rate of about sixpence daily, there is a serious labour shortage, since between six and seven million Germans are in the armed forces.

There are long queues in front of the food stores. Only foreigners or women with small babies may ignore the waiting line and get their food immediately.

Laundry is not returned for at least fourteen days, and often takes longer. About six weeks or often four or five months is required to clean a suit.

Proof of need has to be provided before permission is given to buy shoes and many other goods. No one can move from place to place without reporting to the police.

That is Germany in 1940.

\* \* \*

Shortly after I arrived in Germany, an American girl, pretty and charming, came to Berlin to work in one of the few American firms still operating there.

She made no secret of her admiration for the Nazis. She said her trip to Germany was the answer to a life-long dream.

She fought hard to retain that dream, but each day her admiration was watered down just a bit.

She did everything she could to hear only what favoured Germany, to minimise what was bad.

I saw her the day before I left, and she said with some pain: "I was wrong, I was wrong about the Nazis."

There are serious shortages in Germany of meat, soap and all kinds of oils and fats. There is a complete lack of salad and cooking oils.

Butter is doled out in very small amounts—about half a pound per person per month, and bacon and eggs are virtually unknown.

There is no coffee or tea, and there is virtually a complete lack of chocolate.

The Germans are now eating 41

# Sensational VALUES

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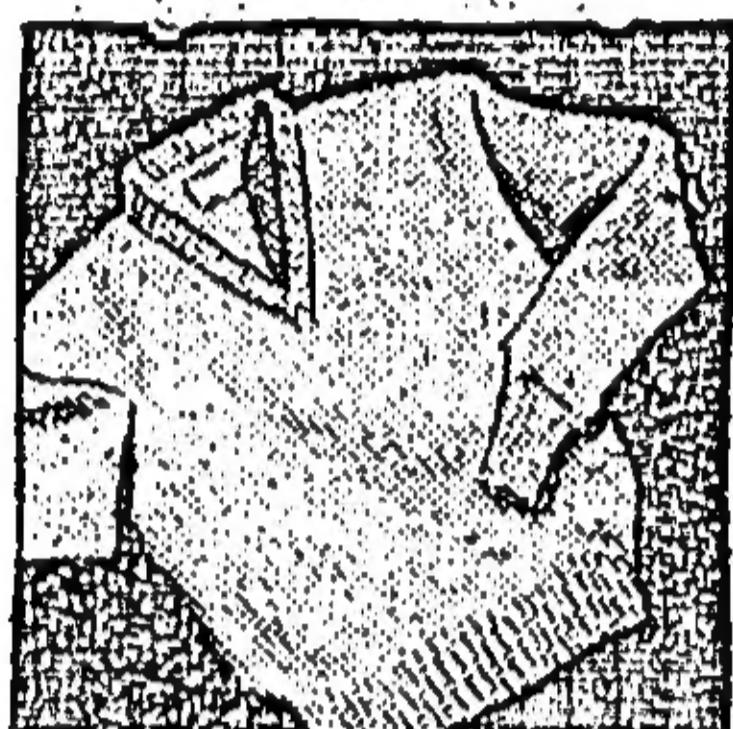
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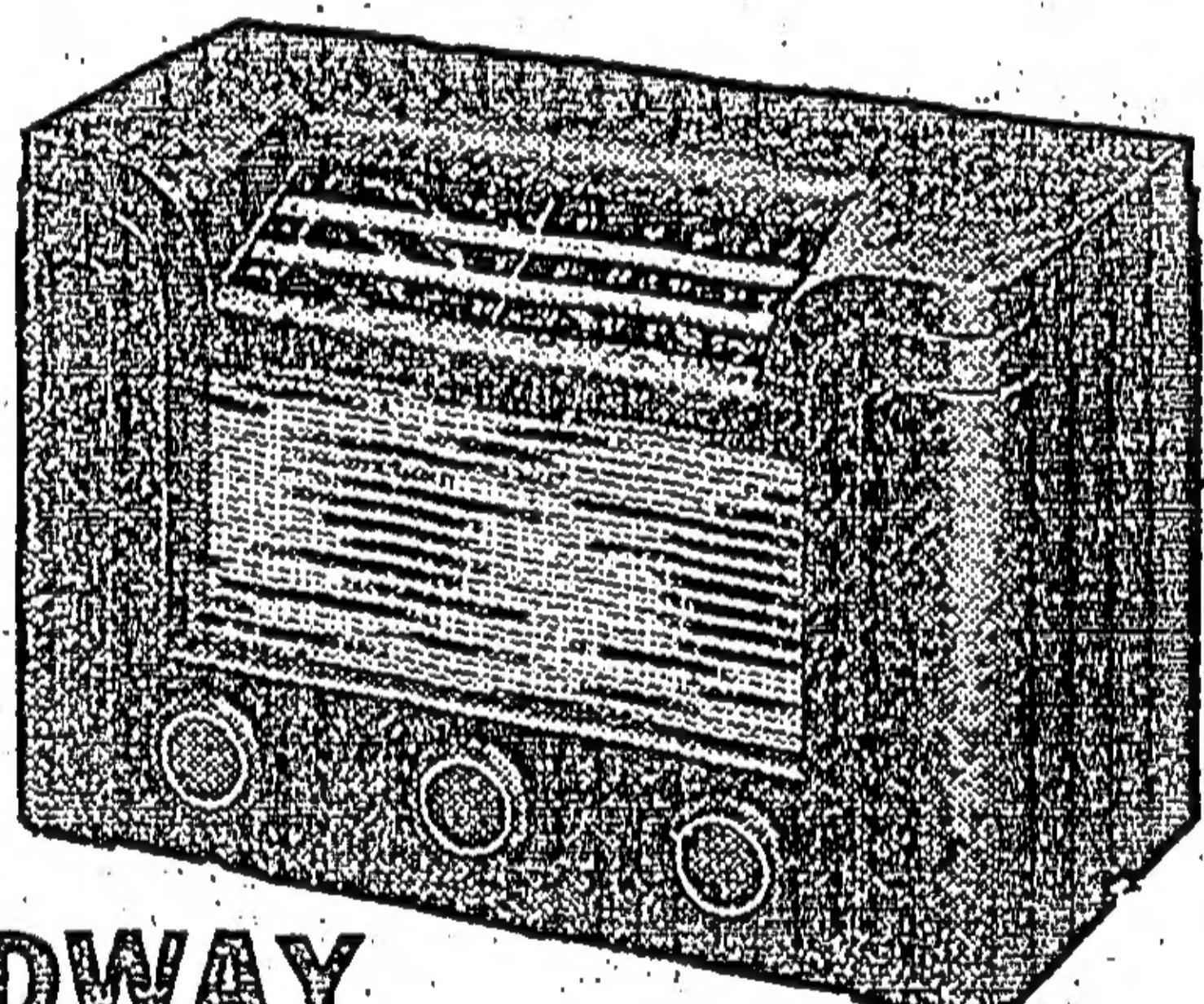
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# PRIEST PRAYS FOR VICTIMS IN RUINS

"FATHER, FATHER, say a prayer for us." The priest, helping to dig out twelve people buried under a mass of wreckage caused by one of the biggest bombs that has yet fallen on London — a bomb that nearly demolished several streets — heard the faint voice through the debris.

He stopped digging, and with sweat still trickling down his face knelt amid the ruins of a home and offered a prayer for those trapped below.

"Thank you, thank you," came the faint voice again.

Before getting to work with his shovel again the reverend father shouted: "Keep your chins up, folks; we will get you out."

He had worked all through the night and was still at it the next day. The huge bomb that had wrought such havoc had also nearly wrecked his church.

## "My Baby, My Baby"

For hours a young mother stood by the wreckage on which the priest worked. "Kathleen," she kept calling. "Kathleen, my baby."

Three-year-old Kathleen Montgomery was buried beneath hundreds of tons of debris. Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Montgomery, left her in charge of friends the night before while she went out to get some air. She was gone only a few minutes. When she returned she found her home had been levelled to the ground. Also in the house were

her brother-in-law, his wife and their two children.

Rescue workers spoke to the brother-in-law, Mr. Joseph Montgomery, but he could not say whether or not baby Kathleen was still alive.

"I shall not be satisfied until I see her myself," Mrs. Montgomery said. "If it means staying here for a week I shall stay. I cannot believe my baby is dead."

## Asked For Evacuation

Mrs. Montgomery has two other children — little boys — who have been evacuated to Ireland.

"Three times I have asked for my little Kathleen to be evacuated too," she told. "I was told she could not go alone, but if things got really bad the evacuation authorities would see what they could do."

"I do not know how I shall tell my husband. I have wired him to come home, but it will break his heart when he knows that our baby is underneath all that."



How to make a single bike into a tandem is illustrated by Robert Cummings and Nancy Kelly as they pedal to work on the set of Universal's "Private Affairs" comedy production, starring Roland Young and Hugh Herbert.

# HIS LOST LOVER

Joseph Marley made a 10,000-mile voyage as a stowaway to marry his sweetheart in London.

But he will find it hard to reach her. Her home is in a ghost street. Nearly all the houses — their windows broken, curtains blowing out in the breeze — are deserted.

The residents have gone to safer areas.

A woman who lives near his sweetheart's home told a reporter she thought the family had gone to live with friends in another suburb.

That was all she knew.

## Sympathy

Twenty-five-year-old Joseph was in Liverpool.

He appeared before a magistrate, pleaded guilty to stowing away in a ship from Fremantle, Australia, and told his love story.

The magistrate was sympathetic. He said justice would be met if Joseph were discharged under the Probation Act.

On leaving the court Marley, who gave his address as Lansdowne Road, Tidat Basin, E., said:

"I don't know what has happened to my sweetheart as she lived in the raid area in London. She is a young widow. I am going to London at once to find her. If she has been evacuated I shall not rest night or day until I find her."

# GERMANS COPY US

The Germans are believed to be trying to copy Britain's secret incendiary device.

The Nazis recently boasted that they had secured samples of British incendiary bombs which apparently had been dropped over German territory.

Since then incendiary material known in Britain as "spider's web" has been dropped by German planes in various parts of Britain.

Police and other special defence organisations have been instructed to look out for it. "We don't know exactly what it is," an A.R.P. official said, "but we believe it is chemically-treated material and looks like spider's web when descending."

"It ignites on contact and causes fires which can be more serious than those resulting from incendiary bombs."

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# British Soldier's Adventure: Twice A Prisoner

THE ADVENTURES of a lance-corporal of The Queen's Royal Regiment after his section was surrounded near Abbeville until, after being made prisoner and escaping twice, he eventually managed to make his way back to England, have just been made known.

On May 20, when his section was hopelessly surrounded, he began to withdraw on his own initiative, taking two wounded with him. He discovered an abandoned lorry, and in this drove his men to the outskirts of Abbeville. Abbeville, however, was in German hands, and the lance-corporal soon found himself in a prisoners of war collecting station with 14,000 other prisoners, with whom he was marched from Beaumetz to Doullens, and then to Beaucourt-sur-Ancre.

Here he met a private from his own battalion who had already made one escape and been recaptured. This man was wearing civilian clothes, and the lance-corporal exchanged clothes with him.

## Hidden Six Days

On May 27 he hid on top of a haystack in the grounds of the granary where he was quartered. When the Germans had gone he set off northwards. After walking for some days he hid in an empty hut belonging to a railwayman and was concealed and fed for six days. He heard on the wireless that the evacuation of the British Forces from Dunkirk had been completed. This meant the end of his plan to strike northwards to join his comrades. There was nothing left to do now but to make for the coast.

On the way he was helped by one or two English civilians, one of whom provided him with a bicycle on which he made his way to the neighbourhood of Etaples. Here another Englishman put him in touch with two officers who were hiding in the neighbourhood. He discovered a smack on the far side of the river, and it was arranged that he should bring it back to where the officers were hiding in a deserted lighthouse. Then the three of them would set out for England together.

But the plan miscarried. He then cycled to Boulogne and to Calais, but in both places he found it impossible to find a boat. He returned to Boulogne, and there lost the bicycle while searching for food.

Back to Etaples he went, this time on foot, and crossed into Le Touquet, where he broke into an empty house to sleep. He was awakened by a German soldier and arrested. To be sure that his prisoner slept the German guard brought two bottles of champagne and forced him to drink them both. The civil commandant threatened that he would be shot as a spy.

In the village he was imprisoned in a yard surrounded by a high brick wall and one or two buildings. On June 23 he was able to slip out of the building, through a house, and into a private garden, and through to the road beyond. There he succeeded in getting a lift which took him as far as Berlin.

## A New Bicycle

Again he went to Etaples, where he met an N.C.O. of the French Army, released by the Germans for farmwork, who gave him a new bicycle in exchange for a promissory note for 1,500 francs, payable after the war. The lance-corporal decided that his one hope of escape lay in cycling to Spain. He got through to Paris, and there found a comrade in a sergeant-major from The Gordon Highlanders. Enriched by 500 francs, a gift from a retired British officer resident in Paris, the two men cycled without incident to the frontier of the occupied territory which they crossed near Leches. Travel in unoccupied France presented no difficulties. At Toulouse they parted company. The lance-corporal sold his bicycle for 350 francs, and decided that he must make for Marseilles. He stayed in Marseilles for a little more than a fortnight and succeeded there in getting provisional papers to take him out of the country. An Englishwoman lent him the money to pay for the necessary visas to enter another country, but he had no exit permit from France. However, he ultimately managed to find a route which would bring him to safety.

## STAYING PUT

The proposal to evacuate the London staffs of Japanese banks and companies will not be taken up by the Yokohama Specie Bank.

Viscount Hisaakira Kano, the diminutive, gold-spectacled London manager, says that he intends to follow Mr. Morrison's advice and "stay put." There are about twenty Japanese employees in the Bishopsgate office.

Viscount Kano is vice-chairman of the Bank for International Settlements. He has been in London for the last nine years. A pronounced Anglophil, he has consistently predicted a British victory over the Nazis.

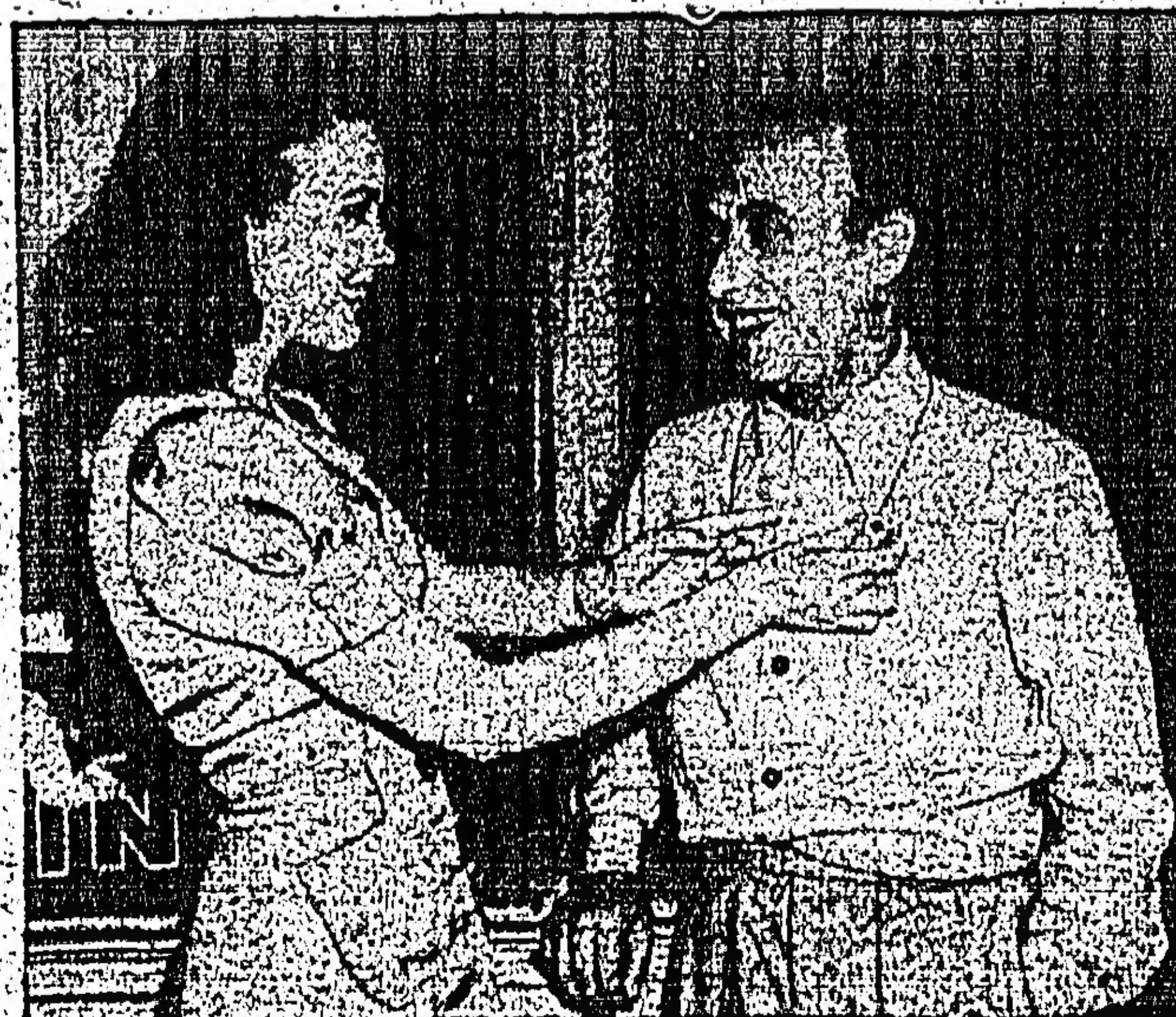
## Fellow Guests

Dr. Quo Tai-chi's Independence Day reception at the Chinese Embassy brought together the largest and most distinguished collection of British Ministers, foreign diplomats and generals gathered in London at any one time since the war. There was one little drama. Many wondered whether the Baltic Ministers in London, still recognised by the British Government, although their countries have been incorporated in the U.S.S.R., would attend at the Embassy of China's strong friend.

## Passing By

They did attend — the former barrister and journalist, M. Bronius Balutis, Lithuania's envoy; the Latvian Minister, M. G. Zarine, music-lover and golfing partner of the host's; and the Estonian Minister, aesthetic M. August Schmidt, now known as M. Torma.

M. Malesky, too, was there. No sign of recognition passed between the Soviet Ambassador and the three former representatives of the midget states.



An effective worker in the field of mercy is Doanna Durbin, popular young screen star. Doanna recently took time off from her work in Universal's "Spring Parade" to sing for a motion picture to be used in the American Red Cross drive for funds to aid the war's unfortunate. Here she enlists the services of Joe Pasternak, producer of her pictures.

## GERMAN SIGHTSEERS TO BE PUNISHED

Many thousands of Berliners flocked to see the latest damage done by the R.A.F. The police issued a new warning of "infliction of penalties on those looking at the damage, as it is considered that such action indicates mistrust in the reports in the German Press of details of air raids."

## A.A. HIT BOMBER AND ITS BOMBS

Anti-aircraft gunners shot down a German bomber before it had released its bombs. Bomber and bombs exploded together and pieces were found scattered over several miles of south-east London.

The bull's-eye — scored at night — caused the longest explosion heard over this area since bombing began.

The gunners thought they had hit the bomber, but the noise was so great that they wondered whether they had not perhaps exploded the bomb load as well.

The next morning says the Air Ministry news service, they had their answer — they had done both.

## UNDER-THE-PEW CHURCH RAID SAFETY PLAN

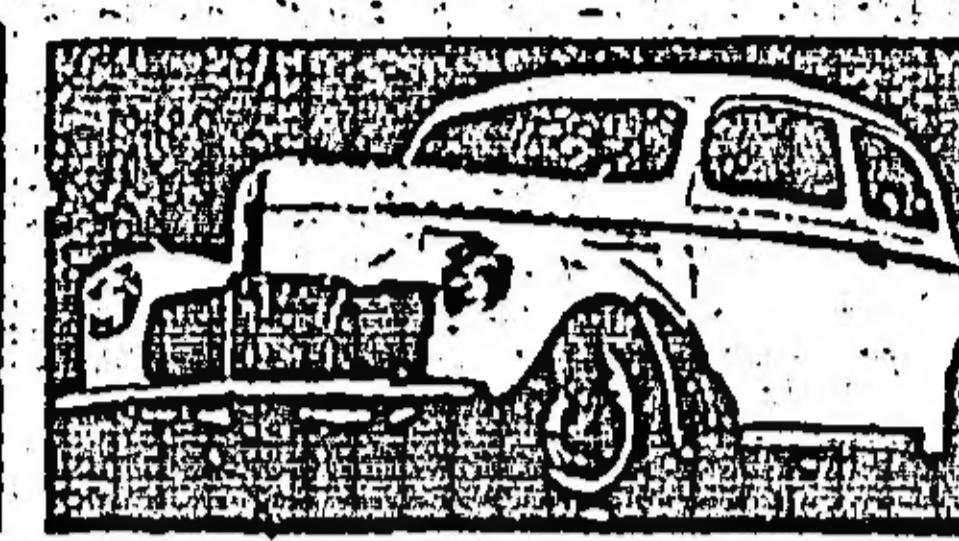
Canon L. B. Sladen, vicar of Kidderminster Parish Church, has asked his congregation to sit four in a pew so that in the event of a raid they can lie stretched out comfortably underneath.

"People won't come to church unless they get some sort of protection against air raids," the Canon said.

"We have spent a big sum of money in making our church as safe as possible, and I am getting big congregations."

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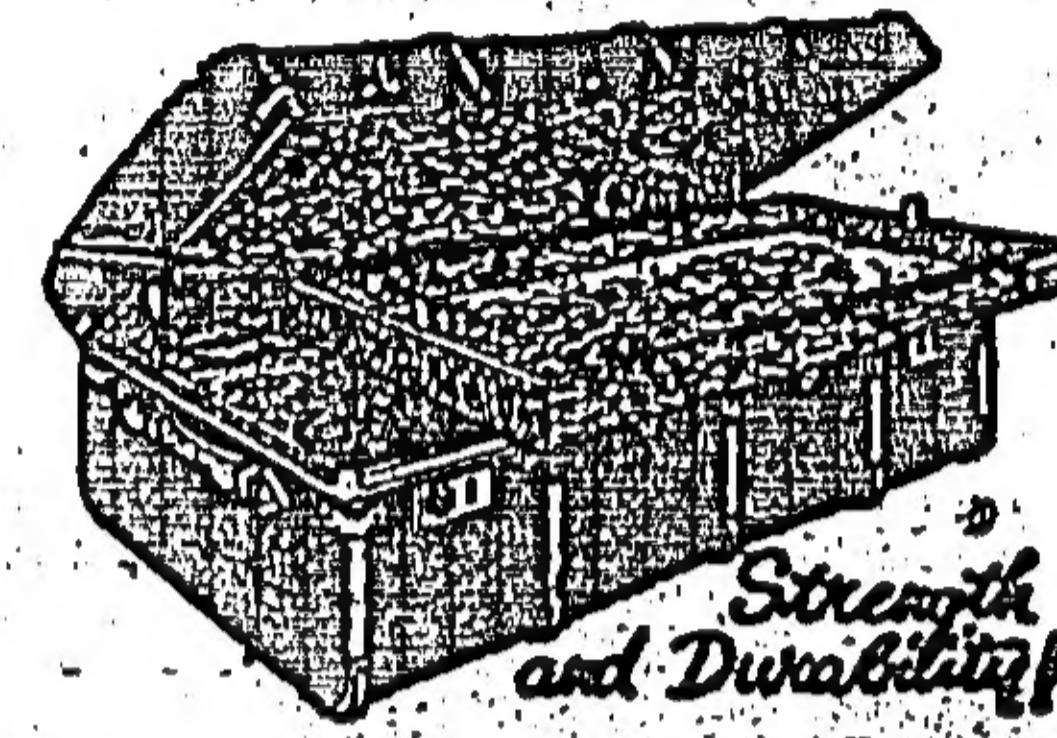
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## PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

WEDNESDAY, 4th Dec., 1940 commencing at 8.15 p.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, (Room No. 205, 2nd Floor).

## A FINE COLLECTION OF VALUABLE POSTAGE STAMPS

Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers, Hong Kong, 29th Nov., 1940.

The Undersigned have received instructions from Mr. D. M. Biggar to sell by Public Auction at his residence "Woodbury", Pokfulam, on THURSDAY, 5th Dec., 1940, commencing at 10.30 a.m.

## VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

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LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers, Hong Kong, 28th Nov., 1940.

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## BRIDGE NOTES

## Marking Time By The Four Aces

Occasionally a player finds no bid that expresses the value of his hand, and then his best course is to make a bid which simply marks time. South did that in the hand below, and his partner's response cleared up the whole situation:

North, Dealer  
Neither side vulnerable

♦	K 6 5 4
♥	A K 10 6 5 4
♦	9 8 4
♣	—
♦	Q 10 7
♥	8 3
♦	K 5 3 2
♣	—
♦	K 10 2
♥	—
♦	—
♣	—

N	W	E	S
8 3	—	9	—
—	—	J 10 7 6	—
—	—	—	J 9 8 7
—	—	—	6 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	1♦	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♣	Pass
4♣	Pass	6♦	Pass
Pass	Pass	—	—

South had slam ambitions practically as soon as he heard his partner's opening bid, but quite properly made a simple spade response at his first opportunity. It was at his second turn to bid that he had a real problem.

If North's spade raise had been based on three spades headed by one or even both of the spade picture-cards, South did not want to play the hand at any spade contract; and in that case he would either suggest or bid a slam in hearts. But if North's raise had been based on a four-card spade suit headed by at least one picture-card, South wanted to play the hand with spades as trump rather than hearts.

But how to find out? If South went right to six hearts, North would almost undoubtedly pass. Even if South bid only five hearts, North would probably pass or bid six hearts; he was unlikely to bid five spades. And if South jumped to four clubs or four diamonds, North's rebid would be too forced and would therefore tell too little.

The solution was to bid only three clubs, which allowed North to make the highly revealing

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 30th November, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

## MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tiffs are obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21202).

## PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,  
C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 25th Nov., 1940.

THE CHINA MAIL, NOVEMBER 30, 1940

## GIRL MAY SEND HER MOTHER TO DEATH

Her husband is now in Sing Sing Prison, serving a term for robbery.

Her mother, Mrs. Rose Pantel, a single widow of 40, known as "the Red Rose of Williamsburg," is under arrest, charged as an accomplice to the murder of a gangster known as Rubin ("The Mock") Shapiro, Mr. O'Dwyer, New York's District Attorney, who believes that she knows the secrets of ten other gang murders.

The daughter was detained as a material witness, but after a visit to her husband in Sing Sing

she refused to talk. To convince her that to tell what she knows may be the only way to save her mother's life, Mr. O'Dwyer

pointed to her and said, "There's a girl who for love of a man in Sing Sing is going to send her mother to the electric chair."

The murderer, which the District Attorney hopes to solve as a result of Mrs. Pantel's arrest were committed in a gang war which followed an attempt by a group led by "Knockout" Harry Halpern to "muscle in" on territory run by another group, known as the "Larney Boys."

Rubin Shapiro, a loan shark, was marked for murder because the Larney gang suspected that he was financing Halpern's mob and was supplying them with guns and cars.

## OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



## Here's Luck

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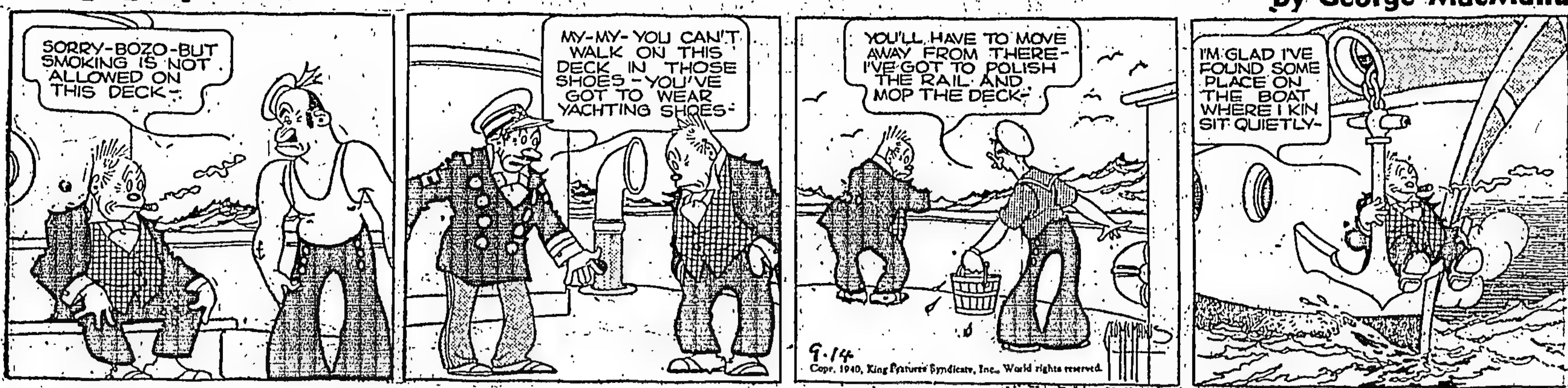
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## Bringing Up Father



## A PAGE FOR WOMEN Glamorous At Forty

If all the women who are in their forties and fifties could come with me to American fashion and cosmetic autumn openings, they would be immensely flattered. For styles are keyed to this group, and cosmetics and make-up are mixed to preserve and enhance the beauty of forty-plus skin.

In fact the woman of forty-plus is getting more attention to-day than the younger glamour girl. It is at her the artist looks when he is designing clothes or working with colours. The "forties" may continue to be glamorous with intelligent, persistent care of the skin, hair and body.

Figure beauty is the first consideration. The woman of this age group should work hard for pleasing proportions and proud posture. Clothes, no matter how stunning or expensive, cannot show to advantage on a figure which shrieks for attention. A normal amount of exercise and sensible eating will keep almost any figure under control.

## External Care

If proper care has been given the skin and hair for the previous ten years, the woman over forty should not find it difficult to keep texture smooth, face muscles firm, hair lustrous and manageable. If she has been negligent then more diligent daily care is necessary. There are appropriate normalising cosmetics for proper cleansing, toning, stimulating and softening no matter what your skin condition, and a few moments at night before you go to bed, and a few when you arise, are sufficient to keep your head looking young!

## Make-Up And Colours

Make-up skilfully used may mean the difference between a smartness and drabness. Make-up creates the illusion of beauty if it is handled intelligently. Depth may be added to the colour

### Bring on the HOT SOUP (and the hotter, the better)

... it tunes up a meal to a perfect start

says Dorothy Greig

ONE of the most appetizing sights in the world on a cold day is a great steaming tureen of thick, savory soup arriving on the table. The soup looks and tastes so good. It is a heartening, stimulating beginning to a meal.

Nowadays, too, our choice of soups is wider than ever before. Thick soups, thin soups, racy soups, bland soups...whatever we want in the way of soup is to be found on the grocer's shelves.

Then there's the trick of combining one soup with another—and that opens up yet another range of flavors. For instance:

You can make a meal of this one—

**Hearty Soup**  
2 frankfurters (sliced)  
1 teaspoon butter or bacon fat  
1 can condensed bean with bacon  
soup  
1 can condensed pea soup  
1 can milk  
1 can water

Cut the frankfurters in  $\frac{1}{8}$  inch slices and cook them in the butter or bacon fat. Then add the bean with bacon and pea soups, the milk and the water. Heat and serve immediately. Serves 5-7.

This next would never do for Pa and the boys after a hard day's work. But it's just about perfect for Mother's luncheon party:

**Tomato Consommé**  
1 can tomato juice (14 oz.)  
1 can condensed consommé  
Heat the tomato juice and consommé together. Put one spoonful of whipped cream on each serving of soup. Serves 3-4.

For the youngsters' lunch, here is a particularly good suggestion—

**Highland Vegetable Broth**  
1 can condensed Scotch broth  
1 can condensed vegetable soup  
2 cans water (using soup can as measure)

Combine them. Add the water and heat. Serves 5-7.

**Racy in flavor, yet satisfyingly hearty—this is a love of a soup—**

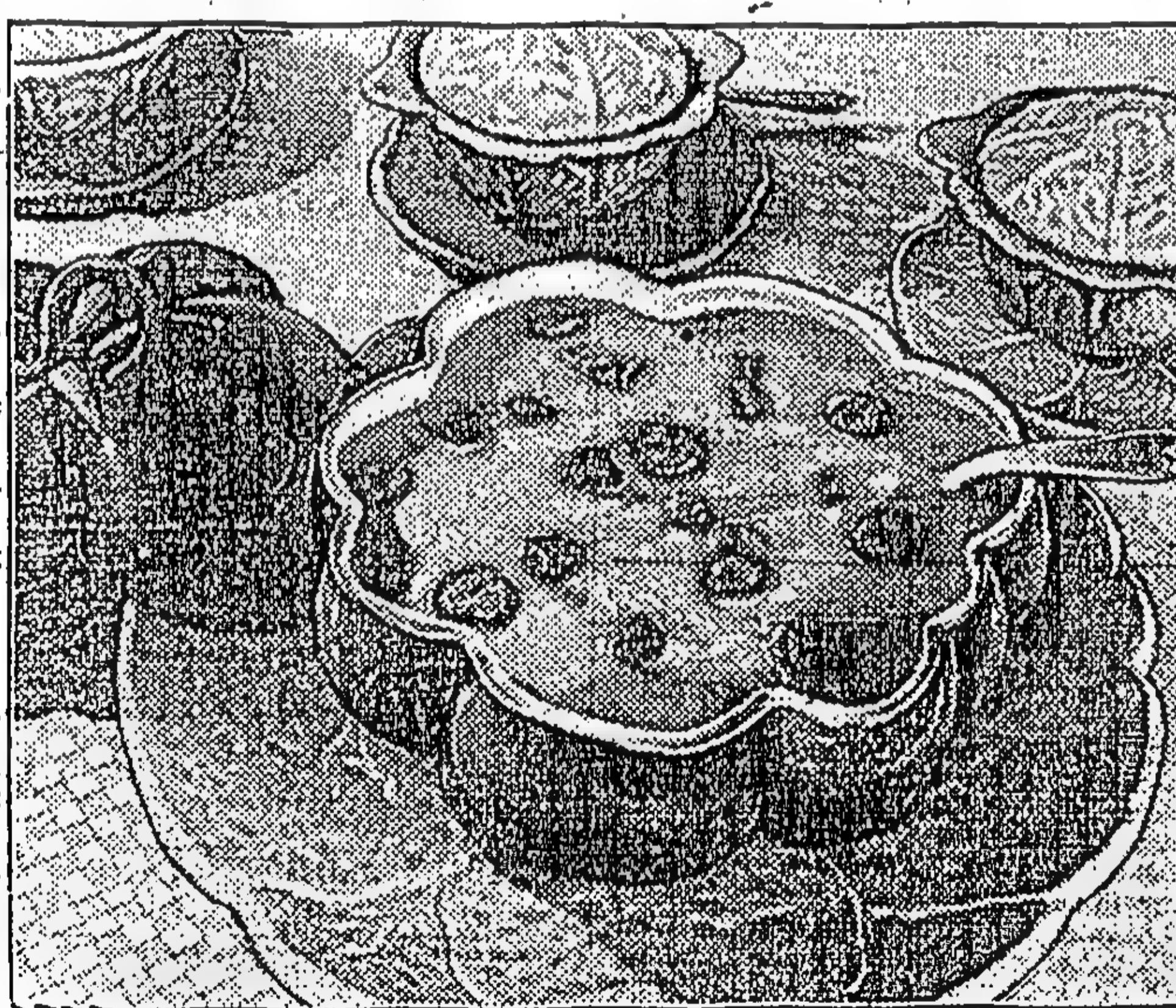
**Bisque of Tomato and Clam Soup**

1 can condensed clam chowder

1 can condensed tomato soup

2 cans milk

Stir the tomato soup into the clam chowder. Then add the 2 cans of cold milk (using the soup can for a measure). Heat to the boiling point, but do not boil. Serve immediately. Serves 5-7.



Hearty Soup—thick and savory, almost a meal in itself.

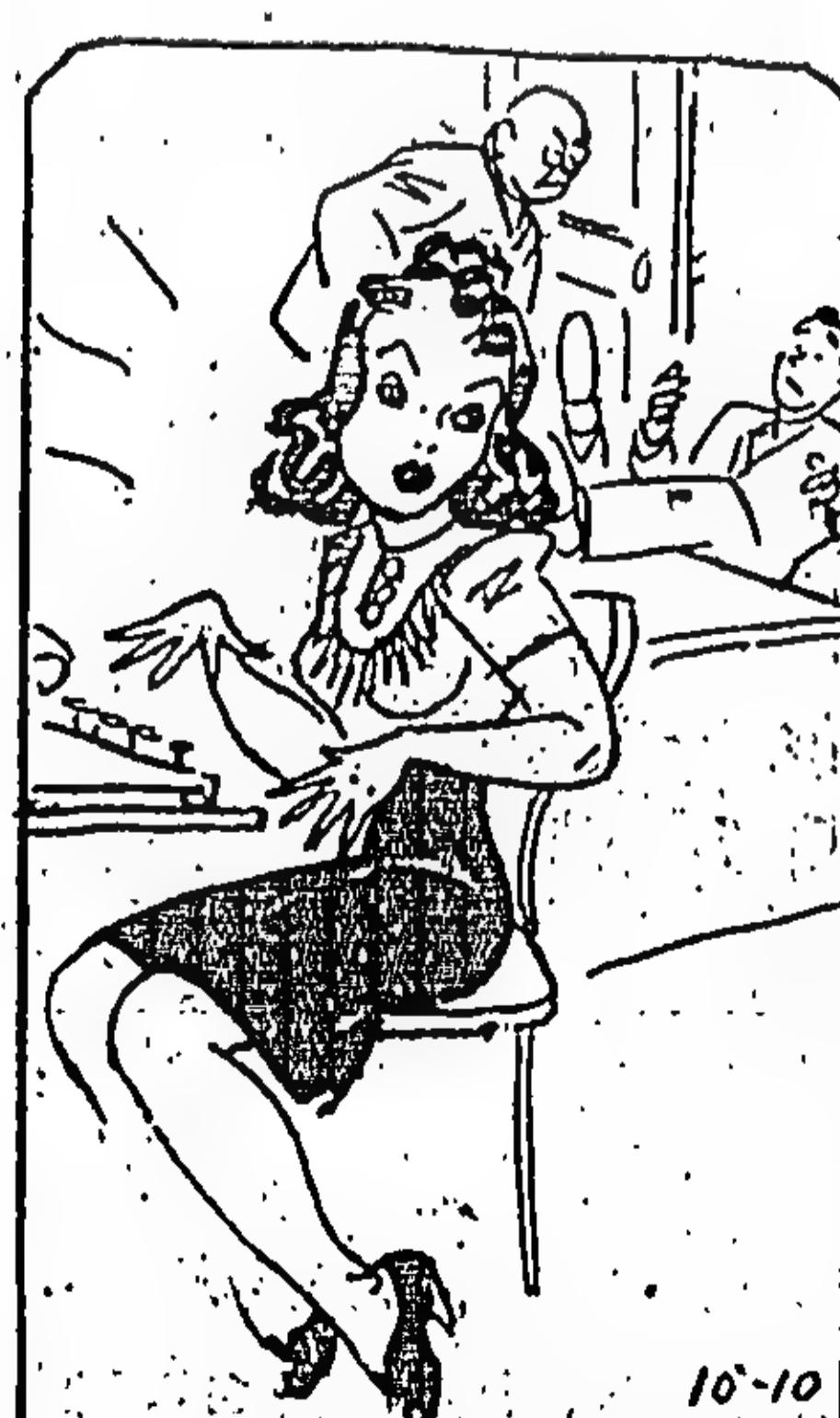
of a woman's eyes, becoming face—see the latent beauty come pigment given to fading skin, and sweetness added to a mouth if a woman selects her make-up carefully and applies it with deft fingers.

It takes time, I admit, to sit before your mirror in a candle light and experiment with yourself. But once you know where your rouge is most becoming (and which shade), how a foundation cream and powder (perfectly toned to your skin) can enhance its beauty, how a touch of lash darkener can make eyes look more alert, how a certain shade of lip rouge can beautify your whole face—then you realise that time and effort have been reimbursed. If you can, experience the stimulating experience of "having an expert make-up artist 'do' your

If you are seriously intent upon self-improvement let yourself go when it comes to colours. Don't think you must forever wear a navy blue, a brown or black.

There is a spectrum of colour shades from which to choose, and it is a known scientific fact that every woman can wear one shade of every colour. The trick is in selecting which shade of a green, for instance, does most for you. Then wear it and forget about the other green shades. If for practical reasons you must keep pretty loyal to the darker colours, point them up with lighter colour contrasts, costume jewelry, scarves or lingerie touches. You're young yet and you SHOULD keep beautiful!

By George MacManus



The gay young blade thinks the harsh words the boss pours forth each morning are born of envy.

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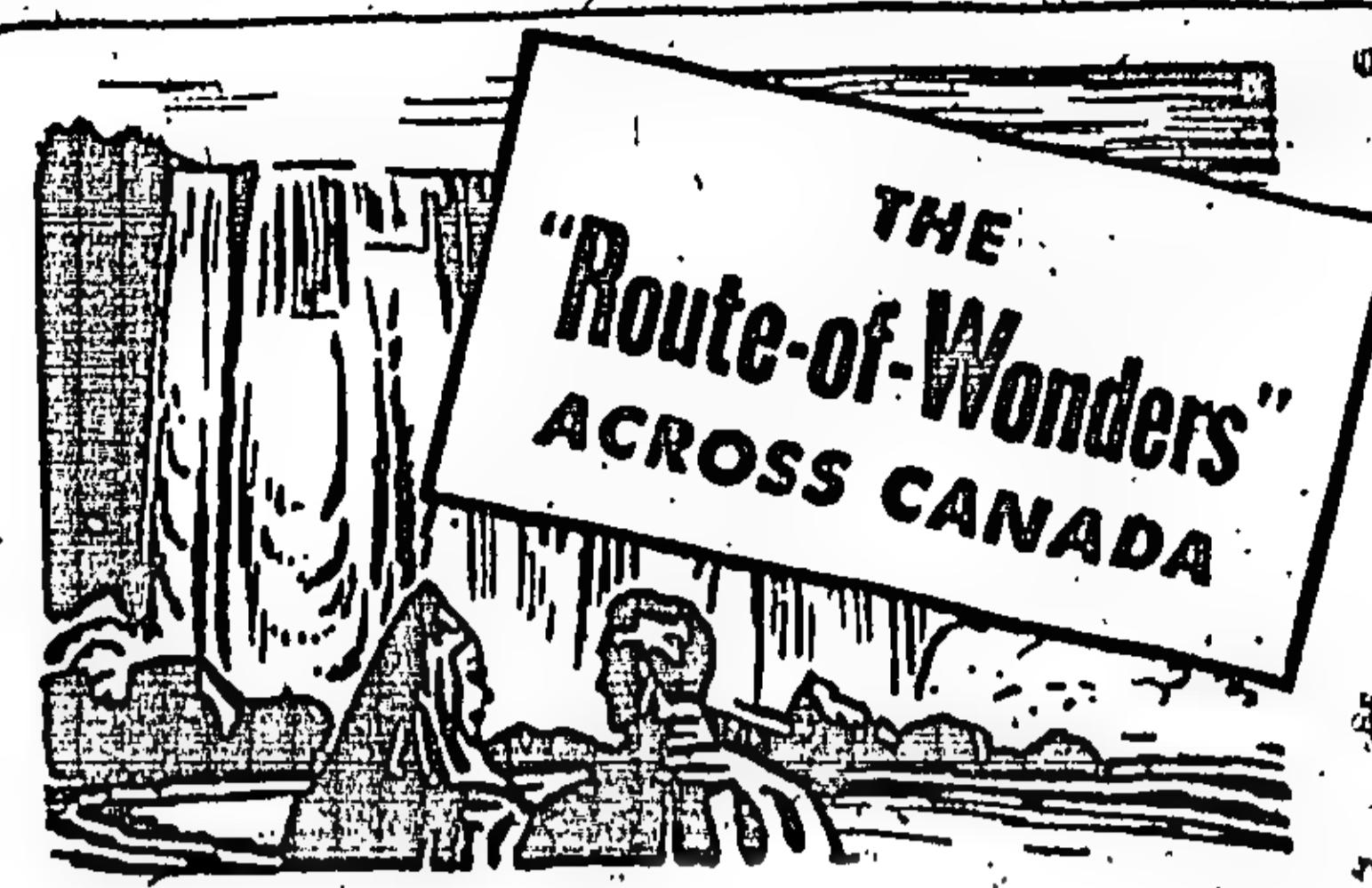
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BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo	Hawalli Maru 30th Dec.
CALCUTTA via Saigon, Singapore, Belawan Deli and Rangoon	Melbourne Maru 17th Dec.
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Government Gazette Notification No. 1200 is published for general information.

1. No person shall send any Christmas, New Year or other greeting card by post to any destination outside this Colony unless—  
(a) the cover, if any, is unscaled and clearly marked with the words "Greeting Card";  
(b) the cover, if addressed to a destination outside the British Empire, contains nothing but a printed card, with the addition only of the sender's name and address.
2. Subject to the exemptions specified in paragraph 3, no person shall send any postal packet consisting of or containing any newspaper, newspaper cutting or book by post to any destination outside this Colony.
3. The provisions of paragraph 2 shall not apply to any newspaper registered under the Printers and Publishers Ordinance 1927, sent by the publishers of the newspaper or to any book in wrapper submitted unscaled to the Censor for examination before sending.
4. Without prejudice to the provisions of regulations 84 and 86 of the Defence Regulations, 1940, (relating to penalties and the disposal of articles) any greeting card, newspaper, newspaper cutting or book posted in breach of any of the provisions of this order may be destroyed or disposed of in such manner as the Censor may direct.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

#### INWARD MAILS

##### SUNDAY

London and Straits,  
London and Straits  
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Sandakan

##### MONDAY

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 25th November.

Australia and Manila.

TUESDAY

Calcutta and Straits.

FRIDAY

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 28th November.

#### FOR DATE & TIME

#### OUTWARD MAILS

##### SATURDAY

Canton 7.15 a.m.  
Straits and United Kingdom K.P.O.

Parcels 4.00 p.m.  
Reg. 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O. 4.00 p.m.  
Reg. 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

Calcutta 4.00 p.m.  
Parcels 5.30 p.m.

Letters 4.00 p.m.  
5.30 p.m.

##### MONDAY

Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane K.P.O. & G.P.O.

Par. (30/11) 5.00 p.m.  
Reg. (30/11) 5.00 p.m.

Ord. (2/12) 8.30 a.m.

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Ord. 5.00 p.m.  
G.P.O. 5.00 p.m.  
Reg. 7.00 p.m.

Ord. 7.00 p.m.

Superscribed Correspondence Only.

### RADIO

12.30 p.m.—Variety—Max Kester & John de Grey, Sidney Torch, Harry Torrani, and Vivian Foster (The Vicar of Mirth).

1.03 p.m.—A St. Andrew's Day Programme.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—St. Andrew's Day Programme (continued).

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6.00 p.m.—Schumann—Symphony No. 1 in B Flat Major, Op. 38.

1st Mov: Andante-Allegro molto vivace; 2nd Mov: Larghetto; 3rd Mov: (Scherzo) Molto vivace; 4th Mov: 'Allegro' animato, e grazioso... Chicago Symphony Orchestra cond. by Frederick Stock.

6.34 p.m.—Cesar Franck—Prelude, Chorale and Fugue, Alfred Cortot (Piano).

6.52 p.m.—Two Songs by Dennis Noble (Baritone).

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—'Quotations of the Hour.'

7.30 p.m.—Variety.

8.03 p.m.—Reginald Foott at the Organ.

8.18 p.m.—London Relay—'Garrison Theatre.'

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News & News-Commentary.

9.30 p.m.—London Relay—'Germany's Black Record—Past & Present' No. 3 Talk by Sir Robert Vansittart.

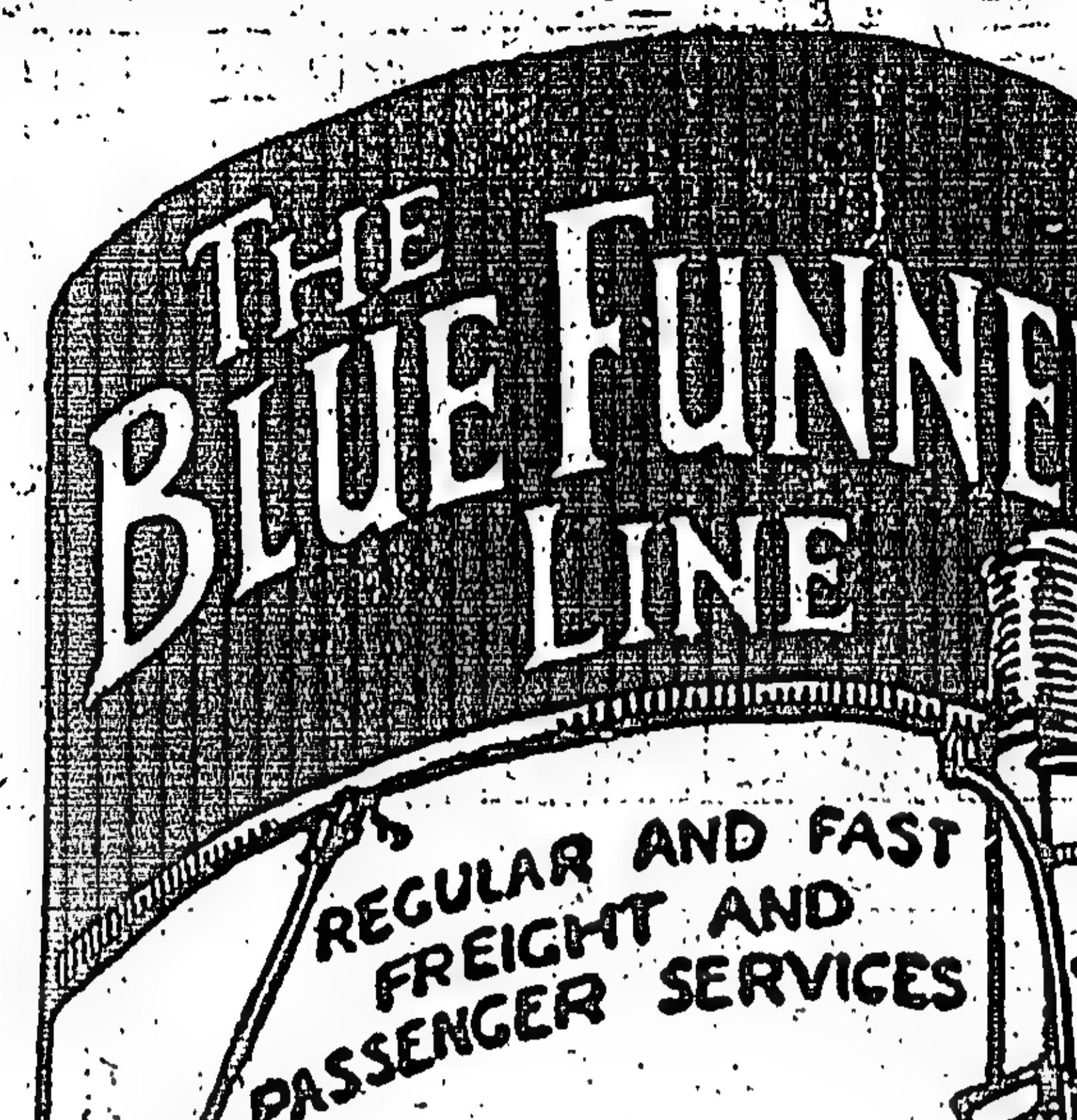
9.45 p.m.—A Scottish Hour.

10.40 p.m.—Mark Webber & His Orchestra and Mavis Bennett (Soprano).

11.00 p.m.—London Relay—Talks in My Opinion.

11.15 p.m.—Dance Music.

12.00 midnight—Close down.



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# H.K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

Orders By Colonel H. B. Rose, M.C. Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

**FANLING CAMPS**

(a) 1st Camp

The following units and other personnel as detailed will proceed to camp on Tuesday 3rd December under instructions already issued.

No. 1 Company. A.S.C. Company. (Transport Section) Field Ambulance (Those detailed).

No. 4 Company. A.S.C. Company. (Transport Section) Field Ambulance (Those detailed).

No. 5 Company. A.S.C. Company. (Transport Section) Field Ambulance (Those detailed).

No. 7 Company. A.S.C. Company. (Transport Section) Field Ambulance (Those detailed).

(b) Corps Headquarters

H.Q. Office will be open at the usual hours for correspondence only.

D.R.L.S. will run as under:

3rd to 10th December

1st Run leave Vol. H.Q. 0900 hrs., leave Cmd. H.Q. 0930 hrs., arrive Camp 1030 hrs., leave Camp 1130 hrs., arrive Vol. H.Q. 1230 hrs.

2nd Run leave Vol. H.Q. 1400 hrs., leave Cmd. H.Q. 1430 hrs., arrive Camp 1530 hrs., leave Camp 1630 hrs., arrive Vol. H.Q. 1730 hrs.

11th to 18th December

1st Run leave Camp 0915 hrs., arrive Vol. H.Q. 1015 hrs., leave Cmd. H.Q. 1045 hrs., arrive Camp 1145 hrs.

2nd Run leave Camp 1415 hrs., arrive Vol. H.Q. 1515 hrs., leave Cmd. H.Q. 1545 hrs., arrive Camp 1645 hrs.

(c) Stores & Lecture Hall

i. H.Q. Stores and Clothing Stores will only be open on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays for stores and Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays for clothing from 2 p.m. in each case.

ii. Lecture Halls (Except Drill Hall) will only be open at the above times unless special arrangements are made with the Q.M.

iii. Rifles for camp will only be drawn on Mon. 2nd Dec. and Tues. 10th Dec. They must be returned by Thurs. 12th & Thurs. 18th Dec. respectively.

Disciplinary action will be taken in any case of non-compliance with this order.

(d) Telephone

Telephone numbers in Fanling Camp 31.240-18.12.40.

Commandant & Adjutant — 58071 (Kowloon Government exchange) ask for 92.

Quartermaster & Stores, R.S.M. Officers' Mess, Sergeants' Mess, Medical Officer and Public call Box (other ranks), 58071 extension 94 ask for person required.

(c) Corps Orders

Weekly Orders will be issued at Fanling Camp on Fridays. O's.C. Units not in camp will send their Orders to H.Q., Garden Road not later than noon on Wednesdays.

(f) Messes & Canteen

Officers' Mess, Sergeants' Mess and Canteen at H.Q. Garden Road will remain open at the normal hours.

Medical Treatment

Unit Commanders will ensure that every member of the unit is warned that in case of sickness or injury caused through Volunteer training free medical advice or treatment can only be obtained from Government medical Officers and at Government Hospitals.

This does not apply to Camps where Corps or R.A.M.C. Medical Officers are in attendance as these officers make arrangements direct with Government Hospitals.

Promotion Examination Results

The following members of No. 1 Company passed a Promotion Examination held in November:

Cpl. J. R. Stephen to Sergeant. L/Cpl. R. M. M. King to Corporal.

Maps

All maps issued to Units or individuals will be returned to these H.Q. without delay.

Parades

**CORPS ARTILLERY**

i. 1st Battery

Fri. 6th Dec. Belchers. 5.30 p.m. All members except D.E.L. Dress — Overalls, steel helmet, gun platform shoes.

ii. 2nd Battery

Tues. 3rd Dec. Belchers. 2.30 p.m. Left Section. Dress — Mufti. Overalls and S.D. caps to be carried.

iii. 3rd Battery

Mon. 2nd Dec. St. John's Place. 5.30 p.m. Sergeants and B.C.A.s only.

Tues. 3rd Dec. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. for any member deficient in equipment.

Wed. 4th Dec. Belchers. All qualified in D.R.F. Dress — Mufti. Overalls, S.D. cap.

Thurs. 5th Dec. H.Q. 8 a.m. for Aberdeen. All ranks. Dress — S.D. cap. Cardigan, shirt, shorts, puttees, boots, web equipment, water bottle (filled), overalls, steel helmet, gun platform shoes, cup, plate, knife, fork and spoon to be carried in haversack.

4th Battery

Tues. 3rd Dec. Queen's Pier. 2 p.m. for Gun detachments and D.R.F. only (returning 5 p.m.)

5.30 p.m. for D.E.L. personnel (returning 8.30 p.m.). Dress for all ranks S.D. cap, shirt, shorts, cardigan, boots and puttees. Web equipment, water bottle filled.

overalls, gun platform shoes, D.E.L. personnel to bring in haversack cup, plate, knife, fork and spoon.

5th A.A. Battery

Tues. 3rd Dec. Queen's Pier. 5.15 p.m. No. 1 Section. Evening Manning. Dress — Mufti. Overalls and leather belt to be carried.

Thurs. 5th Dec. Queen's Pier. 5.15 p.m. No. 2 Section. Evening Manning. Dress — Mufti. Overalls and leathers belt to be carried.

Field Company Engineers

Mon. 2nd Dec. There will be no parade.

Thurs. 5th Dec. K.C.R. 8.30 a.m. Working Parties as detailed by Section Officers. Dress — Cap, S.D. jacket, trousers, boots. Overalls, jack-knives and pliers must be carried.

Corps Signals

i. D.R.L.S. Duty Roster 4th Dec. Sigm. R. Tam, Sigm. K. P. Wong.

5th Dec. Sigm. R. Tam, Sigm. J. R. Yee.

6th Dec. L/Cpt. Wong Quincey, Sigm. F. Chan.

7th Dec. Sigm. Tcheng, Sgt. Coppin.

9th Dec. Sigm. D. Yee, Cpl. Poy.

10th Dec. Sigm. W. Eu, Sigm. W. Eu.

11th Dec. Sigm. J. R. Yee, Sigm. R. Tam.

(Note: First named 1st Run, Second named 2nd Run.)

ii. Mon. 2nd Dec. H.Q. 5.15 p.m.

(i) Recruits — Miniature Range. (ii) Advanced Signallers, telegraphy Class. (iii) Cable and Instrument working parties.

iii. Wed. 4th Dec. H.Q. 2 p.m. (i)

Line Detach. Nos. 3 & 5. Area Line Tests. (ii) W/T. Detach. Procedure and Group working. (iii) Fainting camp working party. (iv) Cable and Stores working parties. (v) D/Rs. Section. Infantry training as per programme. (vi) Evening parade. Unclassified men, signal training.

Fri. 6th Dec. H.Q. 2 p.m. (i) Field Signalling Exercise. (ii) Cable & Instrument working parties. (iii) No. 4 Detach. checking stores at Hung Hom. (iv) Evening parade. Unclassified men, signal training.

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# IMPORTANT JUNIOR MATCHES ON TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

## M'sex Must Beat Sappers To Keep In The Running

By "Referee"

MOST IMPORTANT MATCHES IN THE WEEK-END SOCCER PROGRAMME ARE IN SECOND DIVISION, WHERE THE LEADING TEAMS MEET, AND AN EXCELLENT GAME SHOULD BE SEEN AT BOUNDARY STREET BETWEEN MIDDLESEX AND ENGINEERS.

## S. CHINA RARING TO GO

By "Grandstand"

In the Second Division schedule for to-morrow, the Recreio Bees should have little difficulty in subduing the Liga Portuguesa nine, who were humiliated by the Royal Scots last week.

Wilfred Lawrence will be on the slab for the Busy Bees, instead of George Guterres, who will be guarding the hot corner instead.

This should be one game mentor Mike Mendonca will have nothing to worry about.

The V.R.C.-Royal Scots tussle slated for 10.15 has been postponed.

At 11.30 Chung Hwa take on the Central Britishers under Pinky Higgins, and it would seem that enthusiasm among the latter has fallen off considerably. Last week they were unable even to field nine men when they met the R.A.F. Hurler "Smudge" Smith has the makings of a good pitcher if he concentrates more on the batsman.

Turnout at the Chung Hwa practices has not been as expected, although Al Lau and P. F. Choy have been seen occasionally tossing them around, and probably one of them will take mound duties for this game.

After a lay-off of over a month, the South China nine are a-rarin' to go, at 12.45 p.m. when they meet the R.A.F. in what should be the most interesting game in Junior Division. The Airmen are the heavier sluggers, and Chinese hurler Bill Quon is not expected to keep them quiet, leaving it to the gardeners to haul them down.

## TWO MORE RIDING ACCIDENTS

By "Rapier"

Two accidents occurred during the course of training at the Valley this morning, fortunately without injury of a serious nature.

The first was when a Chinese riding boy took out a new 1941 Australian Subscription griffin, No. K63 belonging to New Line, for its morning exercise. On nearing the six furlong post the pony suddenly became restless and threw its rider; the boy landed on his back, but soon got up, apparently none the worse for this experience. In the meantime the pony jumped the rails on to the grass track and then ran back to the stable. It did not appear again on the track.

The second accident was when another Chinese riding boy took out pony No. K67, a 1941 Australian Subscription griffin belonging to Cal. After passing the six furlong post it threw its rider, who fell right over the rail and into the ditch. Fortunately he fell clean over, but had he dropped a few yards back he would have sustained serious injury as the ditch in that part has a stone base. The rider returned to the stable unassisted, and they pony ran back to the stable.

Middlesex are two points behind Sappers and must win this game if they are to remain in a challenging position. Sappers will have their best side out with Pelham, Fox and Lee Wai-lum in the attack, while Middlesex will also be at full strength.

Royal Scots meet Service Corps in the other game and both these teams still have a chance for honours, though Service Corps are in a slightly better position. Royals were without the services of several of their best players last week against Middlesex, among them being Auld, their centre-forward.

In First Division, Sing Tao meet Club but the former, after their rude shock last week against Police, are not taking things too easily in view of the fact that Club have upset big teams in the past.

Eastern:—Lau Hin-hon; Kong Shing-king and Ng Kee-cheong; Lau Chi-chan, Hsu King-seng and Lo Wal-kuen; Chung Yung-sum, Cheung Kam-hoi, V. K. Hyui, Tso Chau-lung and Hau Ching-to. South China:—Tam Kwan-kon; Tsang Chung-wan and Lee Kwok-wai; Lau Hing-chol, Lam Tak-po and Lau Chung-sang; Lee Tak-kei, Chan Tak-fai, Lee Wal-tong, Chow Man-chi and Lee Shek-yau.

Kwong Wah:—Lee Kwok-kei; Chung Fai-lam and Leung Pak-wai; Cheung Sze-fai, Chung Kin-fai and Kam Ka-pui; Leung Bing-kam, Tin Yung-fat, Chin Chi-fan, Lau Fuk-chuen and Wong King-cheong.

St. Joseph's:—Sammy Tsang; A. J. Hussain and A. J. Leonard; A. A. Rumjahn, G. Fernandes and Lau Wing-kwong; R. M. Cruz, C. Santos, C. Macdonald, J. Gomes and A. R. Leonard.

## TABLE TENNIS INTERPORT

Members of the Macao table tennis team arrived in the Colony yesterday in order to participate in the unofficial Interport contest to-night.

The Interport series will be held at Kowloon Cricket Club, commencing at 9 p.m. sharp.

There are five singles and two doubles events.

The following are the selected representatives:

### HONG KONG

Singles:—Leung Chak-fai, Lo Kwai-sang, Leung Kwong-wa, Li Chun-hang, and Chau Chau-kau, or Tang Shiu-hei.

Doubles:—Lou Sik-cheong and Li Wing-shu; and Lau Kwok-chu and Shiu Shiu-nang.

### MACAO

Singles and Doubles:—Cheng Hak-ming, Kwan Wing-po, Wong Kam-chan, Cheng Kwok-wing, Wong Wing-on, Luk Na-wu, Cheng Shu-chung, Wong Wing-nin, and Mak King-lou.

## TWO HOCKEY MATCHES TO-DAY

Two friendly hockey matches will be played at King's Park this afternoon, and both Y.M.C.A. teams will be in action.

Second Team (v R.A.M.C., 3.00 p.m.):—Killeen, Dormer and Saxy; Grant, Tomlinson and Gorman; Gilchrist, Highlands, Spare, Ireson and McGahan. Reserves: Banks, Rolliton and Spencelay.

First Team (v Nomads, 4.15 p.m.):—Benwell, Taylor and Yourell; Croft, Coombe and Wohldon; Smith, Gemmill, Hitchcock, Morgan and Dunn.

## WEEK-END SOCCER PROGRAMME

### To-day

Police	v. Middlesex
(Boundary St., 4.15 p.m.)	
Kowloon	v. R. Scots
(Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.)	
Club	v. Sing Tao
(Club, 4.15 p.m.)	

### Second Division

Middlesex	v. Engineers
(Boundary St., 2.45 p.m.)	
Club	v. South China
(Club, 2.45 p.m.)	
30th R.A.	v. Kwong Wah
(Military, 4.15 p.m.)	
R. Scots	v. Service Corps
(Kowloon, 2.45 p.m.)	

### Third Division

International	v. 30th R.A.
(St. Joseph's, 2.45 p.m.)	
20th R.A.	v. Service Corps
(Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.)	
24th R.A.	v. Engineers
(St. Joseph's, 4.15 p.m.)	

### To-morrow

Kwong Wah	v. South China
(Boundary St., 4.15 p.m.)	
St. Joseph's	v. Eastern
(Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.)	
Police	v. Navy
(Boundary St., 2.45 p.m.)	
Sing Tao	v. Kit Chee
(Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.)	

### Third Division

7th R.A.	v. 35th R.A.
(Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.)	
Air Force	v. 12th R.A.
(Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.)	
A.S.A.	v. Signals
(Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.)	
Medicals	v. Shell
(Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.)	

## ARMY FAVoured BY SLIGHT MARGIN TO BEAT CLUB IN TO-DAY'S RUGBY

By Scrum-Half

WHAT MAY WELL PROVE TO BE THE BEST RUGBY MATCH OF THE SEASON TAKES PLACE TO-DAY AT SOOKUNPPO, AT 4 P.M., WHEN ARMY, WHO WILL START FAVOURITES, MEET CLUB IN THE FIRST ROUND OF THE QUADRANGULAR TOURNAMENT.

Both teams are at full strength, and the winners of to-day's game will probably win the 1940-41 series.

Army, who were last champions in 1935-6, have an even better side to-day than they had then, but it is going to be no walk-over this season. Burford is back in the Club team to challenge Ford as hooker, and the return of Thomson is going to cause Wedderburn many anxious moments. The replacement of Day by Carruthers and the change-over of places by Charter and Aitkenhead has greatly strengthened the Club defence without any likely weakening of the attack.

Ford will have a great part to play. If he fails Club will win. If he succeeds much will then depend on Wedderburn, who is likely to receive more attention from Club's wing-forwards than he has been accustomed to in the past.

Army will probably resort to punting tactics, which have proved so satisfactory to date, and Club forwards will need to be much faster on the ball in the loose to prevent this form of attack.

Bosanquet's tackling has not

been impressive of late, and the danger to the Club line will probably come from Marsh.

All in all, it should be a very even game with Army, forwards carrying the day.

At 2.45 p.m. Club "A" will meet Combined Small Units, and I would not be surprised if they won. At 4 p.m. Police "A" will meet Navy "A" at Causeway Bay.

Following are the teams:

CLUB—F. M. Thompson; D. I. Bonanquet, M. G. Carruthers, J. C. Charter and D. H. Stewart; G. G. Aitkenhead and J. M. Thomson; R. E. Heasman, J. F. Burford, I. Macrae; R. C. Gairdner, C. F. Needham; A. P. Kennedy, A. J. G. Taylor and G. B. Godfrey.

ARMY—Clague; Richards, Douglass, Coombes and Marsh; Hook and Wedderburn; Sutherland, Ford, Bompas, Millar, Cuthbertson, Pinkerton, Duke and Gillam.

Reserves—Berry, Heath, McDonald and Foley.

CLUB "A"—Pecorini; Wilson, Van Leeuwen, Day and Hopkins; Morgan and Clemo; Lee, Olsen, Moodie; Hackett, Benn; Dalziel, Davies and Redman.

C.S.U.—Sgt. Hamlen (Service Corps); 2/Lt. Turner (Service Corps), Sgts. Willis (Signals), Pte. Pratt (Medical Corps) and Pte. Whybro (Medical Corps); Capt. Scriven (Indian Medical Service) and Capt. Barclay (Medical Corps); Sgt. Bedford (Signals), Cpl. Chandler (Medical Corps), Capt. Crew (Service Corps); Cpl. Edge (Medical Corps), Lt. Col. McPherson (Ordnance Corps); Pte. Mohan (Medical Corps), Sgts. Harrington (Signals) and Flt. Lt. Taylor (Air Force).

Reserves—Pte. Morgan (Medical Corps), Sgts. Lattor (Signals), L/Cpl. Hoskins (Service Corps) and Pte. Cliff (Service Corps).

NAVY "A"—Weight; Jeffreys, Lamble, Teare and Gracie; Smith and Wilson; Inglis, Brown, Baugh, Beattie, Thornhill, Taylor, Casey and Poole.

Reserves—Lilley, Faulkner, Skinner, Eager, Manfield and Wtr. King.

## SAPPERS' HOCKEY FIXTURES

Following are Royal Engineers League and Tournament Hockey fixtures for December:

1/12/40—A. N. Other XI, King's Park, 10.30 a.m. (Hong Kong Hockey Association Tournament).

4/12/40—Middlesex Regiment, Shamshui Po, 4.30 p.m. (Army Large Units League).

15/12/40—5/7th Rajput Regt., Sookunpoo, 10.30 a.m. (Army Large Units League).

20/12/40—7/14th Punjab Regt., U.S. Ground, Chatham Road, 4.30 p.m. (Army Large Units League).

22/12/40—Recreio Hockey Club, Sookunpoo, 11.00 a.m. (Hong Kong Hockey Association Tournament).

29/12/40—Nomads Hockey Club, Sookunpoo, 10.30 a.m. (Hong Kong Hockey Association Tournament).

The undermentioned players will represent the Royal Engineers Hockey

Continued at foot of preceding Col.

## FEATHERWEIGHT ALUMINIUM CIGARETTE CASES

In various Sizes,

Shapes and Colours

Prices from

\$1.10

down.

See the selection at all C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES

La Perla del Oriente

# NIGHT-MARE NOSTRUM

Italian

Fleet Steers Clear Of Eastern Basin  
Wild Claims Of Pep Talkers

ALBANIAN  
"INDEPENDENCE"  
CELEBRATED

Albanian Independence Day was celebrated in Tirana on Thursday, according to Rome radio yesterday, in the presence of General Soddu, the Italian commander-in-chief in Albania, and other Italian dignitaries.—Reuter.

BRITAIN  
MUST SAVE  
MORE

THE BRITISH PEOPLE MUST  
SAVE MORE AND SHOW THE  
WORLD THEIR DETERMINA-  
TION TO SHRINK FROM NO  
SACRIFICE TO BRING VIC-  
TORY, SAID CAPTAIN CRUIK-  
SHANK, FINANCIAL SECRETARY  
TO THE TREASURY, YES-  
TERDAY.

Money is needed to give our fighting men the best equipment, he said—and that "best" is costing more and more money.

Much of this money we shall get by taxes. The rest will be by borrowing and to get this effectively means real sacrifice and real denial, and absence from

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)  
IT IS SIGNIFICANT THAT SINCE THE ITALIAN ATTACK ON GREECE THE ITALIAN FLEET HAS NOT APPEARED IN THE EASTERN BASIN OF THE MEDITERRANEAN.

If the Mediterranean is really "mare nostrum" one would have thought they would have used the quickest sea route possible to supply their forces in Libya, sending supplies direct to Libyan ports such as Bardia and Benghazi via Messina, Taranto and Brindisi.

But on the contrary the Italian fleet has been conspicuous by its absence in these waters.

They appear to have been sending their supplies from the western side of Italy, rushing them straight across to French territorial waters off North Africa and thence creeping along the coast to Tripoli.

Uncertainty about the Italian navy's freedom of movement in the Mediterranean seems to have made the Italian High Command feel the necessity for some compensation by increasing its claims of successes in its communiqué.

#### Overlooked

The battle off Sardinia, in which the British Navy gave chase to an important Italian flotilla on Wednesday, is now described as "a big Italian victory."

even comforts.

For instance, people should do without silk stockings, because silk is needed for parachutes and must be brought to Britain at the risk of our sailor's lives. — Reuter.

#### CANADIAN MINISTER IN BRITAIN

Canada is resolved to contribute not only all her strength but her most effective strength," declared Colonel Ralston, Minister of Defence, upon arrival in London yesterday.

The Canadian Government, he said, wanted by consultation and collaboration with the United Kingdom Government to ensure that Canada's participation represents the best team work they could devise.

"We in Canada have no illusions about the grimness of the days and years ahead. It will help us to mingle on this battlefield.

"The men, women, boys and girls of Britain have already given the world a demonstration of the kind of fortitude and staying power which are unbeatable." — Reuter.

#### AMERICAN RELATIONS WITH SOVIET

The talk which Mr. Sumner Welles, U.S. Under-Secretary of State, had with M. Oumansky, the Soviet Ambassador to Washington, on Wednesday was friendly and, he believed, "constructive," Mr. Welles told his press conference yesterday.

Mr. Welles said he hoped the diplomatic talks with Russia would continue, and he expected an improvement in commercial relations to result.

Objective was to remove all questions causing friction in economic and commercial relations.

One result of the talks so far had been that the Soviet agreed to allow the establishment of a United States consulate at Vladivostok.

Asked if this was being done in expectation of increased trade with Russia, Mr. Welles replied in the affirmative. — Reuter.

#### STOP PRESS

General Soddu, Italian Commander-in-Chief in Albania, has been promoted to the rank of army general according to an official German news agency despatch from Rome.

It is added he will retain his present command.—Reuter.

Receipts from special war taxation of \$1,788,397 during August are shown in the financial statement for the month published by the Treasury to-day.

This additional revenue brought the total for the month to \$5,128,528, against expenditure for August totalling \$3,493,442, giving a surplus of over \$1,630,000 and increasing the total surplus balances of the Colony to \$18,419,657.

Every important head of ordinary revenue showed a substantial increase over the comparable figures for August, 1939.

In the first eight months of 1940, revenue exceeded that for the first eight months of 1939 by \$5,300,000 (including war taxation) and by \$3,700,000 (exclusive of special war tax receipts).

Last night's air raid on London was the heaviest for some time, and up to midnight there was no lull.

Various districts reported constant processions of planes every few minutes and great numbers of incendiary bombs, flares and high explosive bombs were dropped.

In one district in the Home Counties it is feared there were many casualties.

The raiders were met by terrific and incessant anti-aircraft fire.—Reuter.

Labour difficulties, mainly due to the exorbitant price of rice, took a serious turn in Shanghai this morning when a few hundred Chinese police of the International Settlement struck for higher wages. It is not yet known how many men are affected but they are trying to get the Sikh police to go out with them. It is reported that several fights have already taken place between Chinese and Sikh police, and two of the latter are known to have been injured. Meanwhile, the majority of Chinese shops and banks in the Settlement have closed fearing disturbances.—Reuter.



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